

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 11, Number 30

Circulation Audited
and Certified By



1815 Delmar
877-7700

Wednesday, August 5, 1987

108

4 Sections, 40 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

DCI uncovers no criminals among police

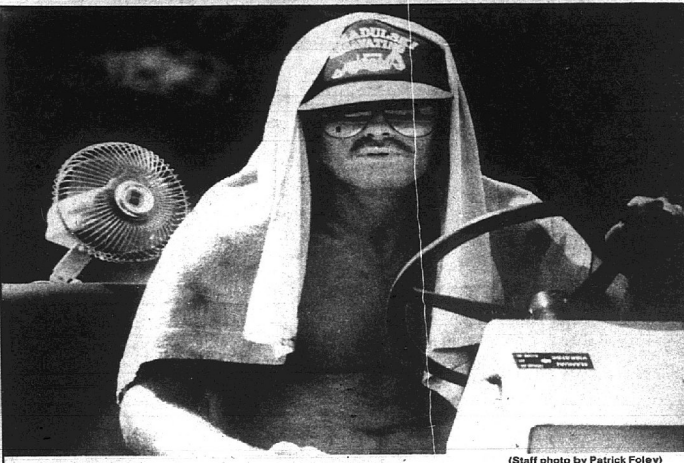
By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY—Alleged criminal activity involving members of the Police Department is unfounded, according to the findings of a report released Tuesday by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

The investigation was conducted by the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation. The results of another DCI investigation—involving two police test scores ranked first and second in the nation—should be concluded by next week, said Miles McCahill, assistant state's attorney.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney questioned the "quickness and sincerity" of the investigation, which began in July. He said, "I wanted the DCI from Springfield," he said. "I felt they were the best people to look at this."

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Beating the heat

PAVING PROJECT: As a nearby bank thermometer read 102 degrees Monday afternoon, Tim Cannon, an employee of Kamadulski Excavating, wears a towel on his head and is cooled by a small fan mounted on the roller he uses to compact and smooth asphalt in the expanded teachers parking lot at Coolidge Junior High. The parking lots and driveways on the high school campus are also being paved.

Wilbur given probation for fondling girls

EDWARDSVILLE—A former Granite City High School math teacher, accused of fondling five female students, was given probation and a year of probation on Friday to a year of probation and has lost his Illinois teaching certificate.

Gary Wilbur, 41, pleaded guilty Friday to five misdemeanor counts of criminal sexual abuse. The charges were reduced from five felony counts of official misconduct.

The felony charges, filed May 11, accused Wilbur of touching the breasts of some of the girls and putting his hand on the thigh of one girl. The students ranged

in age from 13 to 16 years old. Madison County Associate Judge Michael Meenan, who presided at the sentencing, also ordered Wilbur to seek psychiatric counseling and complete any indicated course of treatment, a court clerk said.

The sentence was imposed under an agreement between Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen and Wilbur's attorney, John Gitchoff of Granite City.

The misdemeanor charges carried a maximum sentence of one year in jail. The felony charges carried potential sentences of

two to five years in prison. Gitchoff said Monday that this wasn't a case "to go to prison."

"It's the best thing that could have been done," he said of the sentence.

Allen's theory, Gitchoff said, was that Wilbur shouldn't go to prison, but shouldn't teach school. Allen couldn't be reached for comment Monday.

Wilbur, of 2588 Boyle Ave., resigned his teaching position last month. He was a District 9 employee for 18 years.

Wilbur was sentenced to one year of court supervision on

each of two disorderly conduct charges in 1979.

On April 27, 1979, he exposed himself in the Lovejoy Library at SIUE. On May 6, 1979, Wilbur lay on the floor of the SIUE library and looked up the dress of a female student.

In each case, he paid an \$80 fine. Court supervision in the cases ended July 10, 1980.

Following the supervision, Wilbur's record was cleared of the two charges. He underwent psychiatric treatment under terms set down by Circuit Judge Philip Rarik.

Partney helps police

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY—In contrast to recent controversy involving School Board member David Partney, his brother Dan and the Granite City Police Department, David Partney did a bit of police work of his own for the Granite City police July 29.

Partney helped Granite City police apprehend a man who allegedly left the scene of an accident.

As Partney was driving on West Ponton Road, he saw a car strike a mail delivery truck. "I could see the motorcycle go flying," Partney said. The car then sped away, he said.

Partney said that, as he followed the car, he relayed the car's location to the Granite City police dispatcher using his car telephone. A police car was dispatched and headed for the area.

"I talked with the police the whole time I followed him," Partney said.

The man apparently realized

he was being followed and pulled over on Missouri Avenue at the A.O. Smith Corp.

"He knew I was right on his bumper. I think he thought a police car was following him," Partney said. "He said, 'I'm in a lot of trouble, as he got out' of his car."

Police arrived moments later and charged Kerry Slayton, 17, with leaving the scene of an accident with injuries and having no valid driver license.

The motorcycle was operated by David Schildman, of Mitchell, who was injured.

Partney said he hoped the incident would help improve relations between him and his brother, 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, with Granite City police.

David Partney has claimed that several Granite City police officers set him up for a driving under the influence charge. Dan Partney, formerly police board chairman, has made allegations of misconduct by some police officers.

Costello kicks off campaign with party

By John Lenger
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE—County Board Chairman Jerry Costello on Thursday kicked off his campaign to be the 21st District's next congressman with the hoopla of a presidential contender.

The St. Clair County Democrat, favored in several polls to succeed U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville, pulled in Attorney General Neil Harigan, Senate President Phil Rock, and most major Democrats in a 40-mile radius for a party at Fischer's Restaurant to announce his candidacy for Congress.

Costello made his official announcement to reporters prior to a \$125-a-plate, fund-raising cocktail party for 1,000 people. Flanked by his family and reading from a prepared statement, Costello told reporters he wants to continue to serve the people of St. Clair County as their congressman as he has served for the last seven years as chairman of the St. Clair County Board.

During the press conference, Costello said:

• He does not expect Price to endorse him or any other candidate before the March 15 primary election. Price, the long-time congressman who announced last October he would retire after his current term, has ties to all the potential candidates and doesn't want to ruffle any feathers, Costello said.

• He does not plan to run a negative campaign. Costello joked about sending two pieces of campaign literature to Madison County Auditor Pete Fields, saying he told Fields he was trying to get his wife's vote. Fields has said he will run for the nomination.

• He is for a strong national defense to assure peace, federal

fiscal responsibility, programs like Social Security and Medicare and "decent jobs with decent working conditions" for the people of the 21st District.

• He is for continued economic development in the area. He cited the development of the area along Illinois 159 between Swansea and Fairview Heights, the development of the East St. Louis riverfront and the construction of the Venture Store in Belleville as positive accomplishments of his administration.

• He doesn't expect to have any trouble getting votes in the areas of Madison, Clinton, Montgomery and Bond counties that comprise the 21st District because the residents of the district have told him they are more concerned with results than they are with where a congressman lives.

Costello, who was born in East St. Louis and went to high school there, started his career working in the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department. He was elected County Board chairman in 1980, and has served on a number of regional governmental committees.

Costello has been endorsed by the Clinton County Democratic Club and is expected to be endorsed by the Committee on Political Education, a political action arm of several local labor unions.

Costello said other endorsements he has received will be released at a later time. The Costello for Congress Committee has raised somewhere in the vicinity of \$300,000 for Costello's campaign fund.

Other potential candidates for the Democratic nomination are Fields, Madison County Treasurer Michael Henkhaus and Mike Mansfield of Belleville. Price's top aide.

Reviews and previews

District 9 might get less money

Granite City School District 9 could see its state funding for the next school year cut by up to 8.5 percent due to Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of \$133 million in state education spending. Norm Owca, the district's financial director, estimated the district will receive between \$780,000 and \$900,000 less in state money.

Hiring of principal expected

The Madison School Board is expected to appoint a principal at its Thursday meeting to fill the vacancy at Madison Middle School. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

Residents to rally on electric rates

A meeting to tell residents how to fight the recent Illinois Power increases in electric rates will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. A Granite City couple, Larry and Tammy Martin, collected 4,000 signatures from people in the Quad City Area who oppose the recent increases.

50 years ago

Thursday, July 29, 1937

The Washington theater here has billed for its annual August movie carnival: Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn," John Wayne in "I Cover the War," and Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."

Tell it like it is

Q: What's your opinion on the limited 65 mph speed limit now that it has been in force for a period?

Alvina Scannell

"I think the 65 mph speed limit is great. You can at least get to where you are going a lot faster now."

— 2637 Center St., Granite City

Pearl Vincent

"I don't think it should be allowed. I don't agree with it at all."

— 1311 19th St., Granite City

Lumeta Durbin

"I think it should not be 65, because if they can drive 65, they'll be going 75."

— 3129 Fehling Road, Granite City

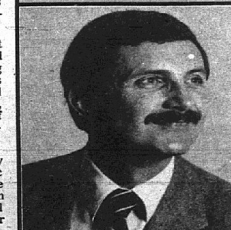
NEXT WEEK: Do you think users can afford or should have to pay higher Illinois Power electric rates this summer?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number or your reply cannot be used.

Quote of the week

"I'm going to have a lot of disappointed people in the 6th Ward," said Alderwoman Judy Whitaker last week after the Granite City Council discussed abandoning its plan to repave sections of neighborhood streets and, instead, considered repaving Madison Avenue, a plan recommended by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Tip of the hat



James Dederer

Capital honor

James Dederer of Granite City has been named Pharmacist of the Year by the Board of Trustees of the Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse Foundation. He was honored for his work last week with a special presentation by first lady Nancy Reagan. Locally, friends welcomed Dederer back with a reception Sunday.

9 seeking school posts

GRANITE CITY—Petitions for four seats on the Granite City School Board have been taken out by nine persons for the November election.

Available are three four-year seats and one two-year post.

Incumbent board members Dewey Melton and Kelly Hogan (board president) and board member and secretary Jo Ann Macios have taken petitions of candidacy as of July 31.

Macios is serving by appointment; her position, originally that of Jerry McKechn, will be filled for a two-year period.

Petitions have also been taken out by former 7th Ward Alderman Paul Ray, Bowler, Granite City firefighter Robert Bell, Beverly Schutzenhofer, Marty LeVaut, Robert Douglas and Granite City policeman Roy Roberson.

Terms of board members Melton, Hogan and David Partney expire in November. Partney hasn't taken out a petition.

Petitions are available at the board office, 20th and Adams streets. The first day to file is Aug. 17. The last day to file is Aug. 24 before 5 p.m.

The last day to withdraw one set of petitions, for candidates who have submitted petitions for both full and unexpired terms, is Aug. 29.

The last day for any candidate to withdraw from the ballot is Sept. 2.

Ballot positions for candidates who file simultaneously at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 17 will be determined by a public drawing of names at 4 p.m. Sept. 2 at the board office.

The election is Nov. 3.

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Deaths

Gregory Davis
Shayne Matyas

University faculty being underpaid

To the editor:
I would like to share some information with the public. Each year in February or March, the papers announce the 50 percent raises that SUIE faculty will be getting.

Well, the facts are that they are getting 0 percent raises and this is not the first time. In the last five to seven years, there have been 0 percent and 1-2 percent raises.

Faculty are paid on 9-month contracts. Summer school has been reduced to one month in many departments, leaving two months of salary to make up.

It is difficult to find a two-month part-time job that will pay enough to make up that salary. However, the bills must still be paid those summer months.

Faculty receive no unemployment nor do they receive time and a half for overtime. There are no extra benefits such as the employer paying the health or dental insurance; faculty pay their own.

Faculty can never earn more than what their 12-month salary would be by teaching extra classes such as weekend university or September option.

If they work weekend university, they are paid only a percentage of their normal salary, not their full hourly salary.

They at times choose to teach extra classes for free to help their department, even though they are only getting one month for the summer.

SUIE has no salary schedule as does the public school. Therefore, faculty that have been there 10-15-20 years with masters

and doctorates receive \$3,000-\$6,000 less than area teachers.

These salaries have never been equalized with recent faculty. Therefore, years of service have no reward or benefit, such as seniority.

At many universities, faculty receive released time or have writing and research counted as part of their class load. This is not true at SUIE due to class load, reports, committee work, administrative duties, community service, etc.

Faculty do not receive pay increases when they get their master or doctorate or are promoted.

They receive only the raise everyone else in the department is getting. Therefore, there is no monetary reward for master degrees, doctorates or being promoted.

Many faculty who have been there 10-15-20 years and have doctorates make less than \$30,000 for 9 months.

Even if paid for 12 months, many would still make less than many of the electricians, maintenance and construction people on campus. Certainly, the faculty is as valuable as these other persons.

It appears that the administration and the legislature and the governor, who do not take pay cuts and who do not have to scramble for summer employment to make ends meet — and who continue to vote themselves pay raises — have decided that if the faculty is willing to sit back and take low salaries, they will keep handing them low salaries.

The electricians, maintenance

people and construction people are organized and unionized.

Perhaps this is what it will take for the faculty to have the administration, legislature and governor stop asking the faculty to "bite the nickel," so to speak.

Perhaps they forget they were educated also by loyal, dedicated teachers, willing in most cases to put in more than their 40 hours a week. However, loyalty and dedication only go so far when it comes to paying the bills.

The feedback I get from my husband's students is there is a lot of excellent teaching going on at SUIE. Many of the faculty are well respected and known by colleagues across the nation. SUIE has some of the best, so let's start paying the best for being the best!

So, Gov. Thompson, President Lazerson, Sen. Sam and Rep. McPike, what action do you plan to take to change this situation?

The action that you the administration, legislature and governor take will effect whether the faculty will sit back and continue to take low salaries for years of excellent teaching, or it will change their action. It is called cause and effect.

I hope they will respond positively and meet the challenge. Money? Budget? There is always money in government for those things one chooses to make a priority.

Will Gov. Thompson choose priorities to handle this situation?

SHARYN LUEDKE
(Wife of Dr. George C. Luedke Jr.)



NOT SO FAST...DO YOU HAVE ANY DRUGS IN THERE?

Asks why letter was not signed

To the editor:

It was very interesting to note how your paper made a big deal out of some readers who would send in articles and letters and not want their names mentioned for various reasons — and then you would decide if "there's" a good enough reason or not, and if not — you don't publish their letters, etc.

Then on Sunday, July 26, 1987, the front page headlines and

article stated where our mayor sent in a letter and it was published unsigned. This being done — according to the article — because the mayor wanted all the residents of Granite to know.

Question:

1. What makes the mayor's news more secret and classified than any other reader's?
2. Why wasn't your decision to make this news a "mayor's release"? And not be in on a big secret.

3. Do you use a double standard?

Sign me —

JOE H. MITCHELL
2302 Benton St.

Editor's note: The information supplied by the mayor to the newspaper was a letter, but not a letter to the editor. It was a letter from a testing agency to Assistant City Attorney John Hopkins. We often follow-up on tips to the newspaper without saying from where they come.

Congress becoming a costly burden

To the editor:
Congress gave itself a 16 percent pay raise in March; members' salaries jumped from \$77,400 to \$89,500, and a half-dozen congressional leaders will get even more.

So it comes as no surprise, as the Tax Foundation noted, that overall spending on the legislative branch of the federal government will rise by 28 percent in fiscal 1987.

That's the estimated increase — \$467 million — contained in the budget that the President submitted in January. Total 1987 costs are put at \$2.1 billion, up from less than \$1.7 billion in fiscal year 1986.

At a 28 percent growth rate for fiscal 1987, the cost of Congress is sharply outpacing the

overall trend of three percent for federal spending this year.

Congress will cost taxpayers twice as much as it did 10 years ago and more than eight times 1967 levels.

The 1988 budget includes a supplemental request for nearly \$34 million in 1987 appropriations for increased pay costs for the legislative branch and more than \$54 million for increased costs of retirement contributions on behalf of members of Congress and their staffs.

The pay and benefits increase was recommended by the President and automatically takes effect, without action by Congress.

In 1985, Congress turned over to the President the power to set congressional salaries unless

two-thirds of both houses reject his recommendation within 30 days.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly in January to block the pay hike, but the House deliberately waited until a day after the legally-mandated deadline before voting to refuse the proposed salary increase, so the raise automatically went into effect.

The bill for running Congress itself (Senate and House) will exceed \$1 billion in 1987, 20 percent more than last year.

The Senate will cost taxpayers \$332 million (\$3.3 million per senator), while the house will require \$547 million (\$1.3 million per U.S. representative).

CHARLES J. SHIELDS
III, Manufacturers Association

Community mental health funds cut

To the editor:
People are the forgotten piece of the equation concerning Gov. Thompson's more than \$13 million cutback in state funding for community programs serving the mentally ill, developmentally disabled and alcohol and substance abusers.

Community programs serve over 280,000 Illinois citizens per year.

The cutbacks will mean that some of these persons will no longer be eligible for services or will have their services reduced. Such cutbacks eliminate or

reduce funding for several important programs, such as:

- *Elimination of funding for teen suicide programs.
- *Reduction in funding for school-based substance abuse prevention programs.
- *Elimination of mental health clinic services for poor persons who are eligible to receive services under the state's Medicaid programs.

And reductions in funding for new or expanded programs serving the mentally ill and developmentally disabled.

I find such cutbacks quite difficult to explain in light of the

priority given this year to community programs by the governor and the legislature.

Further, such cutbacks will only result in higher state expenditures.

Concerned persons who are interested in the continued well-being of our citizens are urged to write their legislators to express their opinion on this vital issue.

PETER E. RINN
Executive director,
Ill. Association of Community Mental Health Agencies

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P185/80SR-14	56.95	P225/70SR-15	67.95
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P175/80R-13	37.95	P195/75R-15	53.95
P185/80R-13	39.95	P205/75R-15	55.95
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P195/75R-14	42.95	P225/75R-15	61.95
P205/75R-14	43.95	P235/75R-15	64.95
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P205/75R-15	45.95		
P215/75R-15	47.95		
P225/75R-15	50.95		
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St. Clair
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Summerstage production

'ANNIE': Members of the Summerstage cast of 'Annie' rehearse the popular musical which will be presented Thursday and Friday, Aug. 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. in the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Mary Beth Hildebrand, left, portrays Lily St. Regis, and Lisa Fensterman plays Mrs. Hannigan, operator of the orphanage where Annie lives. Tickets for all three performances will be available at the door.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

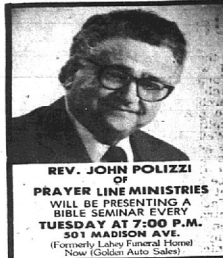
Coordinator named for Big Brothers, Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois have announced promotion of Ann Ritzheimer to coordinator of the satellite office in this county.

The office has just been moved to 326 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville. A graduate of Eastern Illinois University, she has been employed by BBBS for three years.

Children in single-parent families in Madison and St. Clair counties are eligible. Each volunteer is matched with a child in a friendship relationship and they meet once a week.

Volunteers are needed for 25 children on the waiting list in Madison County. Ritzheimer can be contacted at 655-9067.



REV. JOHN POLIZZI OF PRAYER LINE MINISTRIES WILL BE PRESENTING A BIBLE SEMINAR EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 301 MADISON AVE. (formerly Lohay Funeral Home) (Now Golden Auto Sales)

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Residents invited to area landfill hearing

Residents concerned about area landfills are being invited to speak at a public hearing on Sept. 3.

St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello and State Rep. Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia, announced that a subcommittee of the House Committee on Energy, Environment and Natural Resources will hold a hearing

at 10 a.m. in the St. Clair County Building, Belleville.

Costello is encouraging individuals and organizations to present oral and written testimony giving their opinions and concerns on landfills and other environmental issues.

Persons may sign a sheet at the start of the hearing and then tell the subcommittee how they

feel about landfills in this area, said Dan Maher, the county's director of administration.

Costello will testify on a 15-point plan drafted by his county's Landfill Task Force.

The hearing is one of several to be held throughout the state by the panel. Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties are cooperating on landfill issues.

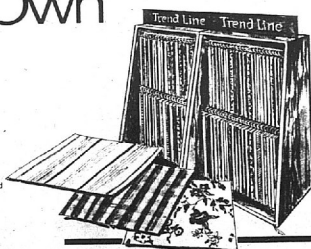
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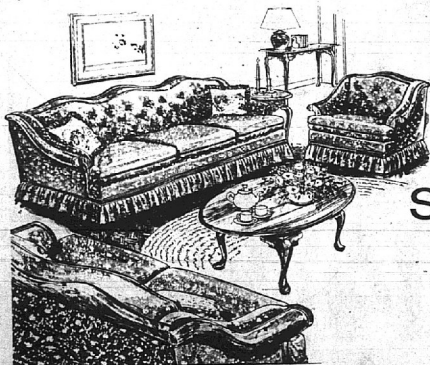
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WOOD RIVER
Hwy. 511 North Hwy. 143, 288-1011

GODFREY
Rt. 287 to Homer, Adams Hwy. &
Godfrey Rd. 466-3568

Police

Associate judge plans his retirement on Oct. 5

Clayton R. Williams, an associate judge for the Third Judicial Circuit in Madison County, has announced he will be retiring effective Oct. 5.

Williams, 66, will have completed 14 years of judicial service at his retirement date.

While on the bench, Williams has served in the Family, Traffic, Misdemeanor and Probate divisions in Edwardsville, and has also presided in the various branch courts.

P.J. O'Neill, chief judge for the Third Circuit, said, "We will miss Judge Williams. He is an experienced and respected jurist, and his fairness and kindly manner are widely appreciated by both the bench and bar."

Prior to his appointment as an associate judge in 1973, Williams was an assistant state's attorney and had been the principal attorney of the Legal Services Society in Alton.

He is a past president of the Alton branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and has served on the board of directors of the Madison County Economic Opportunity Commission.

Williams, a graduate of the Lincoln University School of Law, served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific during World War II.

He has resided in Alton for many years with his wife, Virginia.

The judicial position held by Williams has been declared vacant as of Oct. 5, and will be filled by an appointment by the circuit judges of the Third Circuit, which includes Madison and Bond counties.

Any interested attorneys may apply, with applications to be submitted to the office of the chief judge no later than Aug. 19.

Madison crimes decrease

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

MADISON — Crime is down in Madison, arrests have increased and fine money has decreased, Chief of Police Charlie Bridick told the City Council July 26.

Bridick compiled a report covering the first six months of this year, listing listed all logged calls, the various classifications of reports, and statistics on arrests.

Log entries totaled 23,975.

Miscellaneous incidents totaled 380; theft reports, 86; burglaries, 89; crimes against persons, 39; murder, one; stolen/lost license plates, 15; bicycle reports (stolen/recovered), 18; worthless financial documents, four; vehicles towed, 45; traffic accidents, 125; dog bites, nine; missing

persons, 10; motor vehicle thefts, 25; and armed robberies, 11.

Individual officers' arrests for the six months ending June 30 included, traffic and then felonies/misdemeanors: William Papa, five and 19; Paul Bargiel, none and six; Steve Skoklo, 70 and 90; Rich Ballew, 160 and 57; Curtis Bradley, 73 and 35; Steve Shelby, 116 and 103; Dave Mooshagian, 144 and 108; and Ed Burris (June only), 15 and 21.

Scott Sexton began his duties in July.

Totals were 583 traffic arrests and 439 other arrests.

Fines assessed and collected against law violators totaled, for the first half of calendar 1987, an aggregate of \$20,736, the chief said.

County police

Four teens injured as jeep overturns at levee

Four teenagers were injured when their jeep overturned several times after it ran off the east canal levee road in Chouteau Township.

The one-car accident happened at 9:45 a.m. July 24 about a quarter-mile from Interstate 270, according to the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Driver Kevin Jones, 16, of Box

709p, Mendowlane Drive, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Also taken from the scene by ambulance were passengers: Poco Wilkerson, 14, of 3127 Maryville Road, who was released from the medical center July 25; and Michelle Miller, 16, of 1916 Joy Ave., and Melissa Miskell, 14, of 625 Margaret Ave., both treated and released.

Granite City police

Hit-and-run car strikes bank property, mailbox

A hit-and-run driver's vehicle jumped a curb, drove up on the sidewalk at First Granite City National Bank, 1960 Edison Ave., and struck a mailbox, shrubbery, trash container, flagpole and street sign.

The northbound driver had been attempting to turn left from 20th Street onto Niedringhaus Avenue when the accident occurred at 3:15 a.m. July 31.

The vehicle, described as a blue or black full-size car with a Mis-

souri license, crossed into southbound 20th and cut the turn too sharply, plunging across the curb at the corner. It left the scene westbound on Niedringhaus Avenue.

Bob Lewis, Granite City superintendent of postal operations, said the mailbox, which was destroyed, apparently contained no letters. The \$300 box was to be replaced immediately.

Damage to the bank property was estimated at more than \$250. The street sign and its post were valued at about \$100.

Burglar gets shotgun

A shotgun was taken by a burglar who entered the house of Kevin Carter, 2312 Terminal Ave., on July 30.

Patrolman struck in face

Ronald Lee Raynor, 36, of 2416 Illinois Ave., was booked for battery and disorderly conduct after he allegedly struck a patrolman in the face and chest. The officer had responded to a domestic disturbance call on July 30. Raynor was released on \$154 cash bail.

Accused of uncoupling railroad car during wait

William A. Bone, 33, of 1369 Edwardsville Road, was charged with obstructing the business of a railroad after he allegedly uncoupled a railroad car at a crossing.

Bone had been waiting for a stopped train at 19th Street and Edwardsville Road at about 1:58 a.m. July 31 when he allegedly got off his motorcycle and pulled the coupling release arm on one of the railroad cars. As the train began to move, the cars broke apart. Bone was released on \$52 cash bail.

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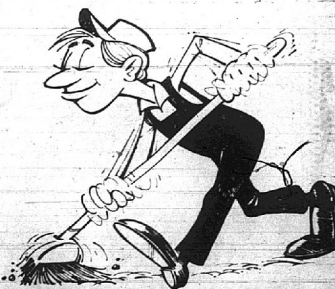
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Health care

10A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—August 5, 1987

State to back up HMOs, limit hospitals' growth

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson signed legislation July 29 creating a fund to protect the 1.4 million Illinoisans who are enrolled in Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs).

"Last month I urged the General Assembly to approve a measure I believed would provide security for those who receive medical care from an HMO, should it fail to meet its financial and medical obligations and leave its members responsible for the care they had received," said the governor.

"With unanimous votes in both the House and Senate, Senate Bill 1115 was approved, and I am pleased to sign it into law."

"The Illinois HMO Guaranty Association created by SB 1115 provides the safeguards needed to protect HMO members when, as happened recently in the case of ChicagoCare Inc., an HMO closes its doors."

"Without this plan, the 4,000 enrollees of ChicagoCare and other HMO members in Illinois could face the unexpected financial burden of paying for hospital and other medical bills that could leave them financially crippled," he said.

The law takes effect immediately. New and stricter financial and corporate standards will have to be met by HMOs to operate in Illinois, such as minimum capital and net worth requirements, reporting of claims liability and requiring all prospective hospital providers to agree to contain "hold-harmless" agreements. Other aspects of the bill include: adding a number of new consumer protection provisions concerning enrollees and physician complaints, coverage issues, advertisements, improper claims procedures and unfair trade practices; establishing priorities when the state moves in to liquidate an HMO's assets, and subjecting HMOs to the same statutory provisions concerning rehabilitation and liquidation of insurance companies.

In related legislative action, the governor approved two other bills. SB 219 changes the statute of limitations for medical malpractice suits.

Under the new law, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1988, persons under age 18 at the time of an alleged incident of malpractice may file a lawsuit no more than eight years after the incident, but not after they turn 22 years old.

Current law allows two- and four-year statutes of limitations to begin when a person turns 18, leaving doctors facing the possibility of being sued for events that may have occurred as many as 22 years before the lawsuit was filed.

Thompson also approved SB 1489, which enables the Department of Public Health to work to eliminate unneeded hospital beds, buildings and large medical equipment purchases that could result in duplication of services.

A similar federal program was recently cut by Congress. SB 1489 also creates the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Fund to pay for state efforts. It takes effect now.

Tool operators' pain can be minimized

Carpal tunnel syndrome (CTS), long the bane of pneumatic tool operators, is a painful condition characterized by swelling, numbness, tingling, stiffness and burning sensations in the hands and fingers.

Prevalent among operators of chippers, grinders, jack hammers, chain saws and others whose jobs require repeated wrist turning, twisting and flexing or expose them to constant vibration, CTS occurs when pressure builds on the median nerve as it passes through a tunnel at the wrist.

While medical and surgical treatment for CTS is available, including the use of anti-inflammatory drugs and decompression of the median nerve, such options are time-consuming and expensive.

The key to reducing CTS among workers, doctors say, is on-the-job prevention.

Simple steps, such as job rotation to avoid prolonged exposure to unnatural wrist movements and retraining of employees to perform their jobs in ways that put less stress on the wrist, are often effective in reducing the risk of CTS.

Different tool grips, suspending heavy or bulky tools above the work station, providing padded arm rests and repositioning employees within their work stations can all help as well, it is explained.

In addition, new tool designs and gloves that restrict harmful wrist action are also helping reduce the machine operators' risks for developing CTS.

When buying restraint devices, the advice is to look for models that are durable and yet allow for enough movement to get the job done. A glove doesn't have to keep the wrist from moving in order to be effective.

Comfort is considered important. A glove or device that doesn't adjust for an individual fit or one that irritates, rubs or burns the skin won't be used.

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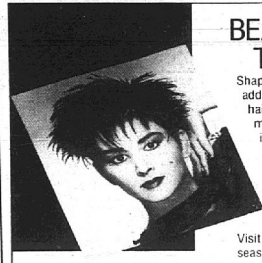
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Asthma seminar slated

A free seminar on asthma is being held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Doctors and nurses from Barnes and the Washington University School of Medicine will discuss the disorder and current strategies for care.

Asthma is a chronic respiratory disease that affects about seven million adults and children in the U.S. It is a common illness that can strike anyone at any age.

When uncontrolled, asthma can be disabling, there is no cure. With proper treatment and education, however, most people with asthma can learn to control their disease.

The free seminar, called "Community Outreach for Asthma," is designed to help individuals learn more about the disease. Topics include: what is asthma? strategies for care, allergy and asthma, children and asthma, exercise and asthma, and coping with asthma.

For more information or to register by Sept. 2, the number to call is 314-362-1390. Free parking is available.

Stress management talk scheduled at St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton is sponsoring a stress management seminar Thursday, Aug. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. in its conference room.

Kila Hall, a health educator, will discuss signs, symptoms and responses to stress.

"Stress affects everyone," Hall said, adding that 50 to 80 percent of all illnesses are related to stress.

"Being tense, pressured, depressed, anxious and even feeling tired adds to such stress. We'll be providing strategies for managing everyday stress," she said. Information on relaxation techniques and other methods of coping with stress will be discussed.

The program is free and open to the public. To register or for information, call 465-2571.

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What to do about hay fever suggested by med society

(Illinois State Medical Society) Sneezing, itchy and watery eyes. A runny nose. And a burning throat. It's that time of year again—the time when hay fever makes hundreds of thousands of Illinoisans miserable.

Despite its name, hay fever doesn't have anything to do with hay. Nor does it cause fever in its victims.

Hay fever results from airborne molds or pollen from trees, grass, or weeds. Pollen is the small male germ cell of plants necessary for fertilization. Ragweed pollen is the prime culprit that causes hay fever, with tons of it in the air during the late summer and fall months.

Molds are actually microscopic plants that usually grow in warm, moist locations. Grain fields are the main source of atmospheric molds, but molds also can be found

inside—usually in attics, bathrooms, garbage containers, refrigerators, or carpets and upholstery. House plants also can harbor problem-causing molds.

How can such microscopic particles cause such grief? Our bodies' immune systems provide a natural defense against foreign substances entering the body. However, in those people who suffer from hay fever, the immune system overreacts to the normally harmless pollen and mold particles.

What results is the body's release of histamine and other chemical substances accompanied by itchy, runny nose; sneezing; tearing; and inflammation in the throat.

Some people may experience other symptoms—including weakness or fatigue, irritability,

loss of appetite, and even depression.

Ear pain, blocked ears, hearing difficulties, hives, or asthma also may result.

The weather can be an important factor in determining how bad the hay fever victim's suffering will be.

Rainfall stimulates the growth of grass, trees and weeds, thereby producing more pollen. Warm, wet weather also favors the growth of molds. Hot, dry and windy weather following a rainfall is probably the worst situation for pollen sufferers.

Summer weather reports by the news media usually include a pollen count: a count of 10-20 per cubic meter of air is considered low; 20-30 moderate; 30-50 high; and over 50 very high.

So what can you do to minimize the suffering when the

count is high? Here are some suggestions.

Since most pollen is released between 5 and 10 a.m., keep your early morning activity to a minimum.

Stay indoors in air conditioning as much as possible.

When driving, keep your car windows closed and use air conditioning if possible.

Stay in urban areas as much as possible, and look to places with low pollen counts when planning summer vacations (the Midwest is among the worst

areas, while west of the Rocky Mountains is best).

Finally, there are some medications that can help. But some of these have serious side effects such as drowsiness—which may limit your ability to drive, work, or otherwise function clearly.

Many hay fever victims have turned to anti-allergy injections from physicians to ease their suffering. Also, some recently developed antihistamines are available with fewer side effects. Nasal spray and eyedrops that

prevent the release of histamine are proving effective. These are available by prescription only.

If you are a hay fever sufferer, your physician can advise you as to whether any of these medications can help you, and what side effects you might encounter.

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Seniors sought by Blue Cross

CHICAGO—Illinoisans can pay tribute to the dynamic older people in their lives.

Blue Cross of Illinois kicked off the "Blue Cross Golden Anniversary Salute to Older Illinoisans," announced Richard F. O'Connell, Blue Cross vice president of public affairs.

To celebrate 50 years of providing healthcare benefits, Blue Cross is inviting individuals to participate in the search for 50 extremely vital Illinoisans aged 70 or older.

"We believe that older people have never been as healthy or as active as they are today," O'Connell noted. "We are asking people from throughout the state to nominate people aged 70 or older who exemplify that vitality—mentally, physically or both."

"We want to deliver a well-de-

served salute to older Illinoisans. We're looking for people who set positive examples for us all—people who make the rest of us marvel at life's possibilities."

Blue Cross has compiled a panel of experts on aging to help select 50 finalists from the pool of nominees. The panel includes state legislators from the House Committee on Aging, as well as leaders from organizations serving older people.

Nominees also will participate in a survey on aging which the company will release in the fall. O'Connell expects the results to reveal significant insights into the older population in Illinois.

"One important goal of our program is to explore some of the myths surrounding aging," O'Connell said. "We want to help demonstrate that 'one's appetite

for life doesn't diminish with age."

Once selected, the 50 winners will be invited to Chicago for a fanfare celebration and tribute in October.

The deadline for nominations is Aug. 21. Anyone may nominate Illinois residents aged 70 and older by requesting an entry form from the "Blue Cross Golden Salute to Older Illinoisans" office, 730 N. Franklin, Suite 510, Chicago, Ill., 60610; 312-337-1865.

Entry forms will also be available from most Illinois Area Agencies on Aging, as well as select senior centers and civic group headquarters. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois is the state's oldest and largest provider of health-care insurance.

Reduced rate dental care program for seniors works

More than 100 Illinois senior citizens received reduced fee dentures during the first three months of a referral program sponsored by the Illinois Retired Teachers Association (IRTA) Foundation.

"It is a tremendous program," Dennis Clinton, Foundation Chairman declared. "Many people who have needed dentures for years are now eating better and feeling better about themselves."

"It is a way for all senior citizens meeting certain requirements to obtain dentures at a fee that is affordable within their budget. More than 800 volunteer dentists through Illinois are participating in the program, Clinton said. "It is our hope that many more older persons will take advantage of the program."

"Established by the IRTA Foundation during March, the program is administered in

cooperation with more than 800 participating dentists, the Illinois State Dental Society and the Governor's Office of Senior Involvement.

To be eligible for the program, a person must be 65 or older, qualify and receive the Illinois Department of Revenue Circuit Breaker Program, not have private dental insurance or be eligible for Medicaid.

Eligible senior citizens can receive the following denture services at the following fees:

—\$225 per standard individually constructed full upper or full lower denture, or \$450 per set, plus the following:

—\$10 for the initial exam;

—\$20 for any and all x-rays.

Qualified senior citizens may be referred to a participating dentist by writing the IRTA Foundation, 312 South Fourth St., Springfield, Ill., 62701, or by calling (217) 523-8495.

Jaw popping can be treated

Does your jaw click, pop or make grinding noises when you move your mouth? Does it hurt to chew your food?

You could be suffering from temporomandibular joint dysfunction (TMJ), a disorder affecting one of the tiny joints connecting the jaw to the temporal bone of the skull. TMJ occurs when the "sliding hinge" construction which allows the jaw to move in almost any direction is damaged or out of alignment.

To explain this problem, which has been called "The Great Impostor" because of the way its symptoms mimic other conditions, there will be a free TMJ symposium from 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Barnes Hospital.

Several doctors and nurses from Barnes and the Washington University School of Medicine will discuss different aspects of TMJ, including diagnosis, radiographic studies, bite restoration, joint surgery, anti-inflammatory medications, physical therapy and alternatives for pain management.

Although the symposium is free, registration is required. Donna Dalessandro may be called at 314-362-4024 to register or to obtain information. The registration deadline is Sept. 11. The symposium is open to the public as well as to the medical and nursing community.

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Regional

Lambert's on-time record a solid efficiency anchor

(Second of a series)
Today's airline companies advertise the "on-time" skies, the convenient departure schedules and a multitude of destinations. What they don't advertise are the delays that accompany more flights, more cities and more airplanes.

Airline officials say air travel is the safest mode of transportation available today. It is also quick and, with the recent fare wars, relatively inexpensive.

But according to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), unless changes are made to the current system, airplanes may no longer be as safe nor as efficient a way to travel.

The FAA suggests reducing the number of flights during peak times, usually 6 to 8 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. The FAA also hopes to add airport personnel, including air traffic controllers and supervisors to avoid an increase in flight delays.

Locally, Lambert-St. Louis International Airport handles about 490 departures and 500 arrivals of commercial aircraft daily. Add to that daily traffic of about 250 freight, general aviation and military flights and Lambert is the sixth busiest airport in the country.

By the year 2000, Lambert officials estimate that the number of flights coming and going will increase about 30 percent. The number of passengers is expected to increase more than twofold, from about 400,000 to almost 1 million.

Although Lambert has greatly improved its on-time record during the past five years, Lambert Director Gen. Donald Bennett said airport officials are always working to improve efficiency. Bennett said Lambert is preparing

for the passenger increase and said delays are avoidable by "staying abreast of traffic patterns" at Lambert.

In 1982, Lambert had the worst on-time record for commercial airports in the country, said the FAA.

In 1986, however, only 44 per 1,000 aircraft experienced a delay, Bennett said, and first-quarter numbers of 1987 were encouraging—18 per 1,000 aircraft. April statistics were even better, showing only four delays per 1,000 departures.

Initiatives between the airlines, the air traffic controllers and the airport commission gave Lambert one of the top 11 on-time rates in the country last year, Bennett said.

Bill Beehan, manager of air traffic for the FAA, said Lambert is in "fair shape" for the next 20 years but added that plans for increased personnel are in the works.

The FAA does have plans to increase the staffing at Lambert within the next five years... (Lambert) will advise us of how many (traffic controllers) they think they need and we will do our best to comply," Beehan said.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Transportation recently announced plans to divert \$1.5 million to hire 50 more air traffic controllers next year. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Holtzman said the FAA would like to add about 3,000 more FPLs as soon as possible," Thornton said.

The National Air Traffic Controllers Union was organized in June after local chapters emerged and attempted to organize. Thornton said the push for a national union was given a boost after reports surfaced of the increased traffic flow and doubling of air passengers.



A passenger jet flies over the Lambert-St. Louis Airport main terminal.

level controllers (FPLs) are experienced in all phases of air traffic, Thornton said.

"There has been a dramatic decrease in the number of FPLs since 1981... (We) would like to add about 3,000 more FPLs as soon as possible," Thornton said.

The National Air Traffic Controllers Union was organized in June after local chapters emerged and attempted to organize. Thornton said the push for a national union was given a boost after reports surfaced of the increased traffic flow and doubling of air passengers.

"We want to balance staffing with traffic; we want to establish a voice in the FAA and Congress and we want to keep the communication lines open," Thornton said.

St. Louis' air traffic control union representative, Brian Rosenthal, said he had few complaints with the St. Louis tower and said the current system "was very good."

He declined to comment on the need for more Lambert controllers or the current workload of St. Louis controllers.

Junior Dunham Dancers place high in competition

The Junior Dance Co. of the Katherine Dunham Center for the Performing Arts won semi-final honors and \$6,000 in prize money in a recent competition in Los Angeles.

The eight youngsters, including a Venice youth, were trained at the Dunham Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's East St. Louis Center. Some also participate with the East St. Louis Arts Ensemble.

They won first place in regional auditions for the "Putting on the Hits" syndicated television program in Los Angeles. They won a semi-final first-place rating in competition with about 10 other groups, said coach Andrea Smythe.

The group performed a dance, with lip synchronization, to the song "Good Vibrations" from the musical "Don't Bother Me—I Can't Cope."

Smythe said the group was notified that the number will be broadcast Feb. 6, 1988, on the program. The show is broadcast locally at 6 p.m. each Saturday by KPLR, Channel 11.

The prize money amounted to \$750 for each member of the youth company, she said. The members are Patrick Moore, Arienne Cobin, Montrisa Williams, Lola Sanders and Don Stallings, all of East St. Louis; Natalie Burch and Asha Smythe of St. Louis; and Gerald Williams of Venice.

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MEGSI funds cut in half

State funding for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois, one of the area's leading weapons against drug dealers, will be cut in half as a result of a veto by Gov. James Thompson.

However, the special undercover anti-narcotics unit, which covers Madison, St. Clair, Jersey and Bond counties, potentially could get some additional funds from a new federal grant.

As a result of the governor's budget cuts, the Illinois Department of State Police legislative appropriation of \$1.3 million (the same as last year) for the various MEG units around the state was cut to \$650,000.

MEGSI received \$105,000 in state funds in the past fiscal year, which ended June 30, for its operations.

All of the MEGs will likely take a 50 percent cut in state funds, said state police spokesman Robert Fletcher.

MEGSI has made several hundred arrests of "street-level" dealers in the area since being formed more than a decade ago.

Local police agencies in the area pay the salaries of their officers who are loaned to the unit.

The unit operates out of a Wood River headquarters.

"I don't think any decisions have been made yet on how these cuts are going to affect us," Terry Demellus, deputy director of MEGSI, said.

Alton Police Chief Donald Sandage, who is on the MEGSI board of directors, said he hadn't heard of the state funding cut until told about it by a reporter.

He said MEGSI has been working to "enlarge our operation" and "the loss of that money is definitely going to hurt us."

He said six St. Clair County communities have decided to participate in MEGSI in recent months and have made cash contributions on a \$1 per capita basis.

Local cash contributions are needed for the MEG unit is to qualify for the new federal anti-drug abuse enforcement grant. McDonald of the Illinois Criminal Justice Authority.

She is in charge of administering a \$10.2 million federal grant the state received recently.

Illinois was the first state in the nation to apply for and receive money from the program.

Voluntary early retirement for Norfolk Southern staff

Norfolk Southern Corp. has announced voluntary early retirement and separation programs for eligible non-union employees of Norfolk Southern and its railroad subsidiaries, including Norfolk & Western Railway.

Norfolk Southern Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Arnold B. McKinnon sent letters July 28 to eligible employees citing declining rail business and forecasts that are less than promising.

"We need to adjust our physical plant and workforce to current and anticipated levels of business," McKinnon said.

About 1,100, or 20 percent, of non-union employees are eligible for the voluntary early retirement program. All applications received from Aug. 1 through Oct. 1, 1987, will be accepted.

Highlights of the early retirement program are:

• Participation by employees who will be 55 or older before Jan. 1, 1988, having five or more years of service.

• Additional five years of creditable service in pension calculations.

• Elimination of pension reductions related to minimum age or service requirements.

• Benefit supplement equal to an employee's Railroad Retirement or Social Security annuity until the earliest eligibility age for the receipt of such annuity.

• A lump-sum bonus equal to the employee's current monthly salary for the balance of 1987 after actual retirement.

• Movement of household goods for retirees who move more than 50 miles from their current residences within 12 months of retirement.

Under the voluntary separation program, non-union employees with at least 12 continuous months of service are eligible to apply to receive a lump-sum separation payment equal to one percent of annual salary for each month of service up to a maximum of one year's salary.

Applications for voluntary separation will be received from Sept. 1 through Oct. 1, 1987, but will be accepted at the discretion of management.

Dog obedience classes set

The Madison County Humane Society will sponsor dog obedience classes at Miller's Park, Glen Carbon, starting Thursday, Aug. 6.

Beginning novice will be from

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and advanced novice, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Registration is a half-hour before each class. The fee is \$25 per dog and all dogs must have current vaccinations.

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A jet takes off from a Lambert-St. Louis International Airport runway.

Airport cites 'true' delays

Flight statistics are often confusing to passengers, and with good reason.

What the Federal Aviation Administration considers a flight delay is not what passengers or Lambert officials would consider a delay.

The FAA allows a 10-minute "buffer" on the taxiway and a 15-minute "cushion" for takeoff before a flight is considered "delayed."

Lambert officials, however, consider a "true" delay to be any deviation from the scheduled takeoff or landing time.

"A flight can be two hours late and still be on time if it follows the FAA's definition," Lambert Director Gen. Donald Bennett said.

Bennett added that if passengers have boarded the aircraft but the plane has not moved from the gate, the FAA considers the flight "on-time." Lambert officials do not.

The statistics can be misleading, Bennett said.

Bennett said Lambert officials keep their own statistics to give a more "realistic" view of what the passengers experience.

Bill Beehan, manager of air traffic for the FAA, said the greatest number of delays at Lambert occur during the peak travel season—June 1 through Labor Day. Beehan added that the busiest time of day for Lambert is from 10 to 11 a.m. when

West Coast flights begin to arrive; and from 7 to 8 p.m. when West Coast flights begin to depart.

"If I had one suggestion to avoid delays it would be to travel in off-peak hours, but (it) depends on many other factors," Beehan said.

Beehan said the weather in St. Louis and surrounding cities can also contribute to delays at Lambert.

He said if the weather in Chicago's bad, a "rippling" effect occurs at virtually every airport in the country. O'Hare Airport is the busiest in the country and will slow traffic as far away as Seattle, Beehan said.

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Machine tool exports aided

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon has hailed the Commerce Department's granting of an export trade certificate to the U.S. machine tool industry as a step that will help many Illinois firms find and develop new markets through "door-to-door" service to foreign clients.

The late Secretary Malcolm Baldrige had authorized awarding the certificate to the industry's trade association, the National Machine Tool Association. Illinois' 63 members form the largest bloc of state members in the association.

The privilege is issued under the Export Trading Company Act, a bill strongly supported by Simon, that waives antitrust laws for U.S. firms wanting to cooperate on joint bidding-selling export activities, as long as such actions are aimed at export markets only.

Simon is a member of the Subcommittee on Antitrust, Monopoly and Business Rights of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He said the certificate will help boost Illinois exports, and wants it to serve as a signal to other firms in the state that they should be scouting for sales abroad.

"Three-fourths or more of our firms that can be exporting today are not," Simon said.

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Obituaries

Davis

Gregory F. Davis, 31, of 2101 Mitchell Blvd., was taken by ambulance to the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room, where he was pronounced dead at 7:08 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, 1987.

He had gone to a Mitchell motor hotel due to excessive heat in his residence. Stricken at the motor hotel, he was rushed from there to the hospital.

A general laborer, he had been disabled since a serious motorcycle accident in 1982. Several years later, he sustained a leg amputation due to injuries suffered in a fall.

An inquiry is to be conducted to establish the cause of death. Mr. Davis was born in Granite City and was a lifelong local resident.

He is survived by his son, Jediah, seven years old, of Granite City; two brothers, Michael L. Davis, Granite City, and Clarence L. Davis Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Rebecca Ann Bonvicino, Granite City; his parents, Clarence L. Davis Sr. and Sylvia Molis; both of Granite City; and his grandmother, Mabel Simmons, Madison.

Visitation took place Tuesday evening at Irving Chapel for funeral services, 2201 Madison Ave., where

Jimmy Donaldson dies; retired boilermaker

Jimmy Donaldson, 59, of 211 Taylor St., Vandalia, died at 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, 1987, in Vandalia.

Mr. Donaldson was a retired boilermaker and had lived in Vandalia all of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; two sons, Randy Donaldson of Taylorville and Jim Tom Donaldson of Wyoming; two sisters, Mrs. Nigra Magister of Granite City and Mrs. Derlene Hourigan of Vandalia; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday evening at Miller Funeral Home on Fifth Street in Vandalia. Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Miller Funeral Home, with burial following at Fairlawn Cemetery, Vandalia.

Secretary hired, position created

GRANITE CITY — An elementary secretary was hired and a secretary position was created July 23 by the District 9 Board of Education.

Sharon Parker was hired as secretary at Wilson Elementary School.

A secretarial position was also created by the board for Prather Elementary School.

The board also re-employed four honorably dismissed teachers. Re-employed were Gail Vygeler, Betty Harmon, Alicia Popelchak and Sheila McCauley.

Suit filed against District 9

EDWARDSVILLE — A judgment in excess of \$15,000 is being sought in a lawsuit filed Monday against District 9 and Granite City High School.

The suit was filed by Howard Jungels, who says he was severely injured when he slipped and fell over a water pipe that was across a track at the school on June 23, 1980.

Jungels contends it was the district's duty to maintain the track and to tell him of any dangerous conditions that might cause him to be injured.

Ill. Bell offers customers a 'bill of rights' pamphlet

Illinois Bell and its Consumer Advisory Panel have developed a Customer Bill of Rights pamphlet to help people understand and exercise their rights as telephone customers.

The bill guarantees customers the right to select the telephone service options that meet their needs and budgets. These choices include call forwarding, inside wire maintenance service, information service, and long-distance company.

Telephone customers also have the right to detailed information about every aspect of their telephone service, including how to order local phone service and select a long-distance company.

Illinois 143 work is reviewed, endorsed

A proposal for the remaining 3.2-mile portion of a project to improve Illinois 143 from Interstate 65 to Highway 170 has been reviewed a second time and endorsed by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

The council last week endorsed the project by the Illinois Department of Transportation and an application for \$600,000 in federal funding. IDOT would provide another \$235,000 needed for the \$835,000 project.

funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday by the Rev. Daniel Moore. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Matyas

Shayne Matyas, 24, of 5209 Lakeview Drive, Ponton Beach, died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Taken to SEMC at 7 a.m. that day, he is believed to have suffered a drug overdose. An inquest will be conducted.

Mr. Matyas was employed as an over-the-road truck driver by TLC Freight Lines, Ponton, Mo.

He was born in East St. Louis and was a lifelong resident of the Granite City-Ponton Beach area. He is survived by his fiancée, Lori Holik; five brothers, Larry Matyas, Moberly, Mo., Roger Matyas, Aurora, Colo., and Scott, Andy and Jim Matyas, all of Granite City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matyas; and his grandmother, Frank Matyas, Granite City.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday at Werner Chapel for funeral services, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach. Burial was at Salem Evangelical Cemetery, Livingston, Mo.

He was a member of the American Legion, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach, where he was active in Drug Awareness.

Madison schools to lose \$110,000

By Donna Kimbro Staff Writer

MADISON—State aid funds for School District 12 will decrease by 3.9 percent for the 1987-88 school year, Superintendent Dan Kostencski told board members at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Madison schools will receive \$110,928 less than last year due to statewide education budget cuts.

Kostencski said, "We are funded from three sources, including property taxes. The state aid formula provides equity for the poorer districts."

"We are not sure what cuts will be made but we have a categorical aid. That comes from both state and federal agencies," the superintendent said.

"My personal observation is that this is not an affluent area and we have had a lot of experienced hard times. This will be a hard blow to all of us."

Granite City schools expect to lose about \$80,000 in state aid.

There has been some talk of a legislative attempt in October to override the governor's amendment veto.

He says the track was in a dangerous condition due to the water pipe and that he wasn't told about the pipe.

Jungels reports he suffered "severe and permanent injuries" has paid and continues to pay large bills for hospital and medical care, and has lost and will lose income due to the injuries.

Besides the judgment, Jungels is asking for costs associated with the suit. He has requested a jury trial in the case.

Legislation could change the way residents vote

By Bill Milligan Editor

CAHOKIA—Legislation that went into effect July 3 could change the way residents vote in villages of more than 5,000 people.

A section of a bill known as the Local Government Prompt Payment Act, approved in 1985, gives village residents the opportunity to elect trustees by districts rather than at large.

The law has always been on the books, said former Sen. George Sangmeister, D-Joliet. Sangmeister was Adlai Stevenson's running mate during an unsuccessful bid to unseat Gov. James R. Thompson in 1938. Sangmeister sponsored the bill in the Illinois Senate.

"The difference is this statute allows smaller towns to be represented by districts," Sangmeister said. "The previous limit was villages with populations of more than 25,000. I don't know of many villages with 25,000 population in this state any more."

Districting is not automatic, said Rep. Jerry Stezco, D-Oak Forrest. Stezco was the bill's sponsor in the House of Representatives.

"There were some lawsuits going on in different areas of the state," Stezco said. "Segments of the population felt they were not properly being represented."

Cahokia doesn't have that problem, said Mayor Mike King last week.

"At one time, many of the village trustees lived around the village hall. King said, 'I don't know of those people to go out into the public.'"

Rep. Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia, said the bill would have little effect on the Cahokia-Dupo area.

"If a political sale wants to be successful in Cahokia, it must run someone from each neighborhood," he said. "Dupo would not be affected because there aren't 5,000 people living there."

Stezco said the law placed the power to insure equal representation in the hands of the people of any given community.

"Certain segments of some villages felt they were under-represented," he said. "This is a great way for people who feel disenfranchised to get that representation."

Sangmeister said there was no debate on the amendment in the Senate. Stezco said the House, debate on the Prompt Payment Act did not cover the districting language.

Sponsors knew of two villages, where petitions had begun circulating. They are Shorewood, near Chicago; and Cannanah, near Joliet.

To place the referendum on the April 1988 ballot, persons would have to get signatures from 3 percent of the registered voters.

"It makes elected representatives more responsive," Stezco said. "If they don't represent their district, they don't get re-elected."

Displaced homemakers increasing

SPRINGFIELD — More than 11.4 million American women, 630,000 of them in Illinois, are displaced homemakers, according to a study just released in Washington, D.C., by the Displaced Homemakers Network.

The study, "Displaced Homemakers in the United States," which analyzed 1980 census data, found over twice as many women today are displaced homemakers (women who lose their main source of income through the death, disability or long-term unemployment of a spouse, or through divorce or separation) than the number reported in the last analysis, conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Jay R. Hedges, director of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, D.C., who administers Illinois' displaced homemaker programs, said community support is vital to reversing the trend.

"These women need assistance to be economically self-sufficient," Hedges said. "However, government's resources are limited. Displaced homemaker programs can help these women, but there must be a community-wide recognition of their needs to help them successfully make the transition from homemaker to breadwinner and gain control over their lives."

Hedges said the Illinois program has served 11,500 women since its inception in 1980. Nearly 3,500 of those who completed the program were placed in jobs. In 1980, 3,700 others entered educational or training programs.

Under the program, displaced homemakers may receive assessment, career counseling and testing, self-esteem building and assistance with training, job readiness activities, job development and placement, referral to other community resources and financial assistance for tuition, child care, and transportation expenses.

"These women can be valuable, functioning members of society if we provide the support and training they need," Hedges said. "This new study underlines the serious nature of the need."

Findings of the study include: There are 11,430,964 displaced homemakers in the U.S.; 632,275 of them live in Illinois. The majority of displaced homemakers are poor. Two in five (40 percent) live below the

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National to supply steel for Toyotas

PITTSBURGH — National Steel Corp. on July 30 announced its selection by Toyota Motor Corp. as a major steel supplier to Toyota's new automotive plant, now under construction near Georgetown, Ky.

National Steel will provide a major portion of the coated steels for the plant, which will begin producing cars in mid-1988. National will begin shipping steel to Toyota in the first quarter of 1988.

"We are pleased to have been named as a major supplier by Toyota," said Robert E. West-

gren, National's vice president of marketing and sales.

"We understand National was selected from an extensive list of domestic steel producers. The selection process was thorough, detailed and businesslike, with criteria similar to the standards used by American automobile manufacturers."

"Quality, delivery, service and price were the key requirements."

"One of the main points in our favor was the commitment we have made to our steel business," said Westgren.

"Our five-year, \$1.2 billion capital improvement program, aimed at making products for high-quality steel users such as automotive manufacturers, helped convince Toyota we would be a viable supplier for years to come."

"This is an important step in our participation with the Japanese automotive companies which are building plants in America," Westgren said.

"We are already looking to expand our business with Toyota. Last week, we received a request from them to supply product samples to be evaluated for additional parts applications."

"This new business provides an opportunity for our company."

"We believe it gives us an edge in providing steel to automotive parts suppliers which also win Toyota contracts. And, it may favorably impact our transportation division as well."

National will ship steel to the Georgetown plant from its Midwest Division in Portage, Ind. Hot bands of steel will be supplied by National's Great Lakes Division, near Detroit.

Toyota is Japan's largest automobile manufacturing company and the third largest in the world. It began selling cars in the United States in 1957 and has been the leading seller of imports since 1973.

The Toyota plant now being built near Georgetown, Ky., will have a capacity of 200,000 cars per year. The plant will cost \$800 million and will employ 3,000 people.

National Steel is the nation's sixth largest steelmaker. It has major production facilities in Ecorse, Mich., near Detroit; Portage, Ind., near Chicago; and Granite City.

The corporation is headquartered in Pittsburgh and employs over 11,000 people. In 1986, National Steel shipped nearly 4.5 million tons of steel and had sales in excess of \$2.1 billion.

Home health equipment business here expands

Since its inception, Provide, a home-health equipment business jointly owned by Reese Drug and Providence, a sister company of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has been experiencing steady growth, opening several new locations and becoming involved in other new business opportunities.

"According to the board, Allan Roney, vice president of administration for Providence, has been splitting his time equally working for both Provide and Providence. The board has now determined that a full-time executive is necessary to meet the increasing needs of Provide."

Due to this decision, Roney will assume the responsibilities of president of Provide, in which he has been heavily involved since its inception. Provide's corporate office is located at 1322 Niedringhaus Ave.

The board of directors of Providence has also announced the promotion of Ginny Lepping to vice president of administration for Providence. Prior to this announcement, Lepping was the director of SEMC's Industrial/Occupational Medicine Program since it began in January 1981.



Ginny Lepping



Allan Roney

Under her leadership, the program has become the leader in

County shipyard offered for sale

Nicor National Shipyards in Hartford is for sale and a group of employees and former employees is considering buying the barge and towboat repair facility.

Chester L. Walters, president, said the parent company, Nicor National of Illinois, will accept bids during the next three months.

"If a bid is acceptable, then Nicor will sell the Hartford facility," Walters said.

"If no bid is acceptable, then Nicor will continue to operate the shipyard division," he said.

A former employee said he

has been contacted "by a group" interested in buying the repair service. The group includes employees, former employees and others, he said.

Walters said, "It is possible some of the employees may make an offer to buy Nicor National."

The business was started in 1954 as National Marine Service, and was sold in 1979 to Nicor, whose parent company, Nicor Inc., is based in Naperville, Ill., Walters said.

Nicor continued operating the facility under the National Marine name until January of

this year, when it was changed to Nicor National Shipyards, he said.

There are 165 hourly and 35 salaried employees at the Hartford facility.

"During the first six months of this year, our business has been reasonably active," Walters said. "I presume the parent company feels it is a good time to sell."

Nicor Inc. wants to concentrate on energy, Walters said, and is a major natural gas supplier. Northern Illinois Gas Co. is one of its primary subsidiaries.

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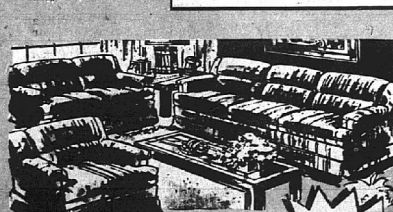
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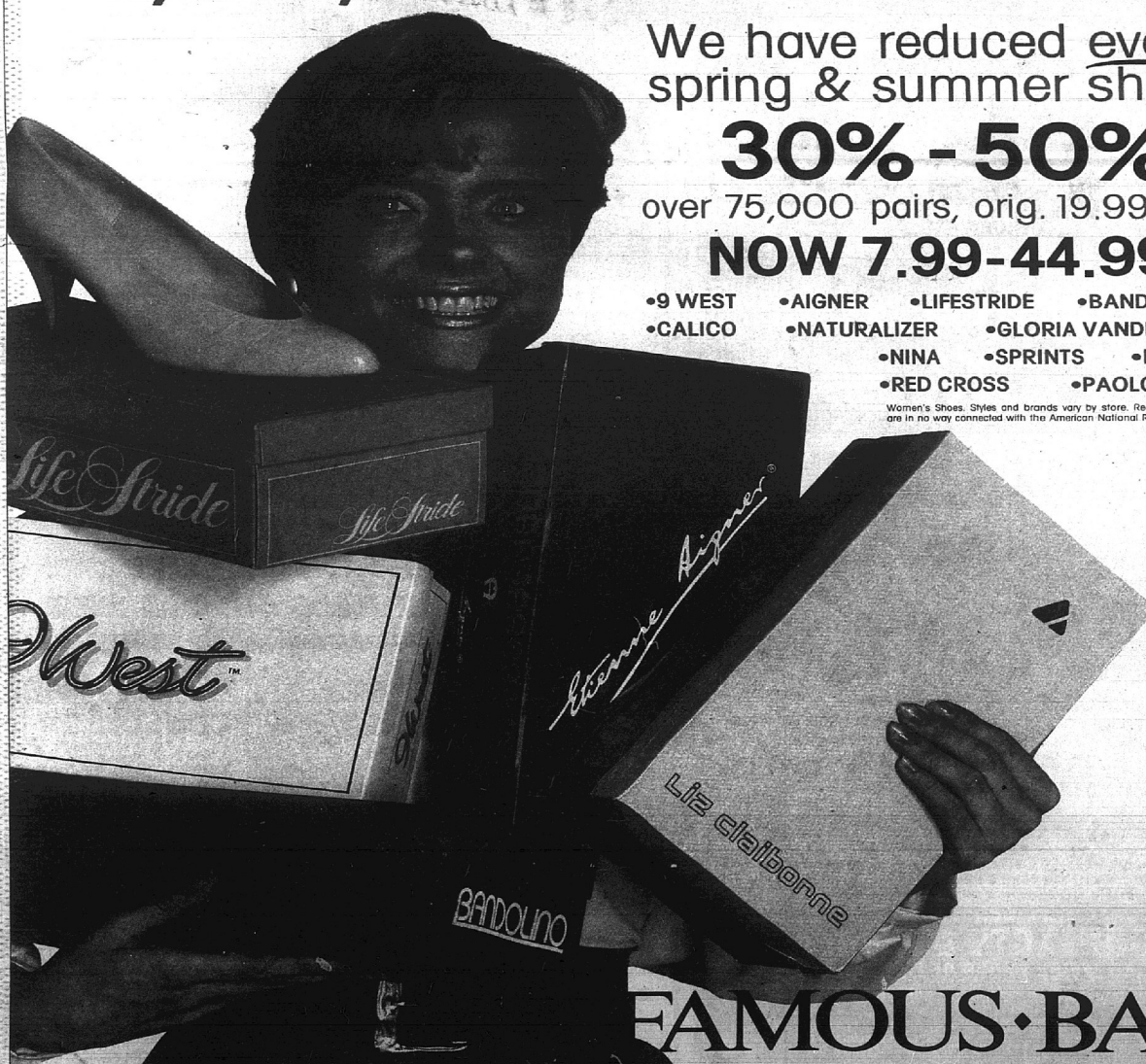
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Tomatoes can fall to blights and wilts

Wilt and blight of tomato plants appear in most seasons, but they seem to be more prevalent this summer. These diseases may appear alone or together.

These terms are rather loosely used, so you may be confused about their meaning. Let's begin with wilt.

Everyone knows plants wilt when they become too dry or too hot and water cannot be replaced in the leaves as fast as it is lost. This also happens when a wilt disease is present.

The difference is that the reduction of moisture in the leaves is due to a fungus that is plugging up the water-conducting tissues of the stems. The fungi usually enter near the base of the plant through wounds or root hairs and cannot be controlled by spraying.

In early stages of the disease, plants may become turgid at night, but eventually the plant remains wilted at all times and leaves yellow. The entire plant dies fairly quickly.

Blight, on the other hand, may first appear as leaf spotting. It is then followed by leaf yellowing and death. The lower leaves show the damage first. The dis-

ease may progress rapidly, moving to the leaves up the stem.

Until the blight becomes severe and all leaves may be dying, the disease may go unnoticed because total wilting does not occur if growing conditions are good. While lower leaves may be dying, upper leaves continue to be green and grow. Leaf-spot diseases cause dead areas in leaves. The diseases may weaken growth, but do not rapidly kill entire leaves.

In controlling these problems in tomatoes, fungicide sprays can help in the battle against blights and leaf spots. However, wilts are controlled only by rotating crops and using wilt-resistant varieties.

To obtain tomatoes that have wilt resistance, look for the letters V and F after a variety name or in a variety description. These two letters indicate resistance to fusarium and verticillium wilt, which are our most common wilts. If you find an FV, this means that the variety is resistant to two different strains of fusarium wilt. Many varieties also include an N with these letters, indicating nematode resistance.

Among tomato varieties that have both V and F wilt resistance are: Beefmaster, Better Boy, Big Pick, Superstake, Celebrity, Conquest, Floramerica (which has early blight resistance as well), Jet Star, Parks Shopper, Show Me, Super Fantastic and Ultra Boy. Improvements constantly are being made, and these characteristics have been added to some older varieties, so check descriptions carefully.

Where wilt is a problem, rotate the planting to another spot. These varieties have resistance, not immunity. If wilt diseases have built up sufficiently in the soil, even these varieties may develop the problem.

Regular spraying with a fungicide can overcome the blight and leaf spot problems on tomatoes. Always read labels carefully and apply fungicides according to directions. Look for the appropriate waiting period between spraying and harvest to make sure that the fungicide has broken down completely. There are too many suitable materials to list them here, but a visit to your local nursery, garden center or other store with garden supplies should uncover one that lists control for tomato blight or leaf spot.

(This article is by Ray Rothemberger, state horticulture specialist, University of Missouri Extension.)

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Summer time to attend to houseplants

Houseplants, like their outdoor counterparts, are affected by the seasons. As the days lengthen and temperature and humidity increase during the summer months, plants need more water and food.

Ironically, the time when their needs are greatest, is also when we tend to neglect houseplants in favor of the exciting summer growth taking place outdoors.

Paying proper attention to houseplants' special needs will ensure long-term survival. "Success With House Plants," a Reader's Digest book, offers the following tips:

• Increase watering and feeding to provide for plants' active growth period, which reaches its peak in the summer.

• Plentiful watering means that the soil surface is always moist. Water plants in the morning, using a long-spout watering can and room-temperature water. Stop when the water flows from the drainage hole. As soon as excess water has drained from the mixture, remove the plant and empty the saucer before replacing it. Or, stand the pot in a deep saucer of water for 30 minutes (water is drawn into the soil through the drainage hole); pour off excess water.

• There are three ways to feed a plant. A liquid fertilizer, sprayed on the leaves, often has a speed-acting effect on unhealthy foliage. For a long-term effect, use the blunt end of a pencil to push a slow-release nutritive pill deep into the mixture. Or, apply spikes of fertilizer, but keep these as far as possible from the roots, which can be damaged by a concentration of fertilizer.

• Three or four applications of a standard fertilizer during the growing season will generally be enough to keep a houseplant healthy as long as it is top-dressed with fresh potting mixture at regular intervals.



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To save money, cut energy

Here's a deal that pays regular cash dividends and requires no investment on your part. That may sound too good to be true, but it's a fact that by practicing efficiency around the house, you can save electricity and fuel — and that puts cash right back in your pocket, as your utility bills come down.

Air conditioning, water heating, refrigeration, cooking, dish washing and laundering all offer opportunities for a savvy householder to save energy, says Union Electric Co.

The company offers these tips:

Air Conditioning
Keep windows and doors closed while using air conditioning, and don't expel the cool air through vent fans if you don't have to.

Close lightly and set the air conditioning thermostat a few degrees higher than usual: around 75 degrees, or as high as comfort allows. Closing drapes and shades on the sunny side of the house reduces the heat gain from sunshine.

Air conditioning is more efficient if you avoid activities that add heat like lowering, ironing, cooking or laundering — during the hottest hours.

The most effective energy-saving choice is simply to turn off the air conditioner when it is not really needed. When the outside temperature drops, close the doors and open windows may cool a house much more economically.

And it's wasteful to cool a space that's not in use. If you leave for more than half an hour, turn off the air conditioner. Turn it on when you get back — or set a timer to restart it.

Zoysia's needs few, important

By Gary Cusick

For all practical purposes, turfgrasses can be divided into two general categories: cool-season grasses, such as bluegrass and fescues, and warm-season grasses, such as zoysia and Bermuda.

In this area, most lawns fall into the cool-season category. These grasses grow actively in spring and fall. They grow very little, if at all, during the hot summer months. The warm-season grasses become dormant or brown, with the fall frost and stay that way until late spring. They perform well in hot weather.

In this area, the most anyone should expect from a warm-season lawn is green color for about seven months, April through October. Zoysia is the best of the warm-season grasses for this area. Bermuda can survive here, but does not perform well because the weather is not hot enough for a long enough period of time.

Zoysia is a low-maintenance grass — not, as some people

just before you're due to return. Most air conditioners can cool a room adequately in a half-hour.

Water Heating
Just a couple of tips here: Try setting the hot water thermostat to 140 F or lower; use the lowest temperature that meets your cleaning needs.

Don't let hot water run continuously; use it as needed, or fill a basin for washing.

And leaking faucets should be repaired promptly. A leak of only one drop per second wastes 200 gallons of hot water per month.

Refrigeration
Don't open refrigerator or freezer doors more often, or longer, than necessary; each opening spills out cold air, and brings in warm air that must be chilled.

If your refrigerator has switch-controlled heating elements to prevent condensation on the outside of its cabinet — an "anti-sweat" or "power-saver" control — try turning it off, especially during dry weather. Turn it back on only when condensation is really a problem. Leaving that switch off can reduce energy consumption about 15 percent.

Range-top cooking uses less energy than an oven and microwave cooking usually uses even less.

Match the size of the container to the size of the range-top heating element; a small pot on a big burner wastes energy heating air.

Cook with the lid on, when possible, because it keeps heat in; a pressure cooker is even

believe, a no-maintenance grass. Too often, homeowners assume that because zoysia is drought-tolerant, it is drought-resistant. That certainly is not the case — all plants need water. Zoysia can go for long periods of time without moisture than bluegrass, but if the homeowner wants an attractive zoysia lawn, good cultural practices are a must.

Warm-season lawns should be scalped in the early spring. This is done by setting your lawn mower as low as you can and removing as much of the dormant leaf layer as possible. This practice helps prevent thatch.

To encourage the establishment of a new lawn, the fertilizer applications should be increased in both rate and the number of times that fertilizer is applied.

Warm-season grasses should be mowed low. The recommended height is between $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Zoysia lawns can be mowed tall, but become stemmy. When a warm-season grass is mowed short, the plant will move horizontally instead of ver-

more efficient and can cut cooking time as much as two-thirds. Use only as much water for cooking as necessary. And when water starts boiling, turn down the heat to simmer; higher heat can't make boiling water any hotter — it only makes it evaporate faster.

Dish Washing
Even cooking is most efficient if it's used to cook more than one dish at a time, or to prepare large quantities that can be stored for later use. Don't pre-heat an oven unless the recipe requires it, or the dish requires oven heating for only a few minutes.

Run the dishwasher full; a partial load uses just as much energy as a full one. Use the "rinse-hold" feature only when necessary — it uses three to seven gallons of hot water each time. An "air dry" or "over-night dry" setting that lets dishes dry naturally, without high heat, saves about 10 percent of dish washing energy.

Use warm or cold wash water when possible; hot water is not always necessary, and water heating is the biggest energy cost in laundering. Cold-rinsing is just as effective as warm-rinsing.

Match the water level to each wash load. Better still, run the washer fully loaded; a partial load uses almost as much energy.

Set dryer temperature and time to avoid overdrying. And dry one load right after another, while the machine is still warm.

Again, although zoysia can go longer between waterings than the cool-season grasses, it does need to be watered on a regular basis. The recommended depth is 4 to 6 inches.

Grub infestation can be a problem in a zoysia lawn because of the difficulty with detection. The grubs start to brown off at approximately the same time that zoysia starts to go dormant, and the two can be confused. When grubs feed in August, zoysia is growing well and the damage often goes undetected.

Zoysia does very well, but don't assume that if you opt for zoysia, that you will have a lawn requiring no care at all. A poorly maintained zoysia lawn looks no better than a poorly maintained bluegrass lawn.

Bud-dropping gardenias not rare, but avoidable

By Robert J. Dingwall

Journal correspondent

R.G. of Des Peres is concerned about a gardenia plant whose buds drop off.

A common complaint, this indicates certain cultural practices have not been carried out. When buds drop, the plant usually is "telling" the gardener that some of its needs have not been met.

When gardenias are purchased, they're usually already in bud. When placed in the home for even a short period, often the buds will start to fall.

Gardenias in the home should receive strong light for at least four hours per day. Buds are developed on the plants when the night temperature is below 52, so keep gardenias in a cool spot at night if possible.

Gardenias are usually grown in nearly pure peat moss. After the flowering is over, carefully remove the plant from the pot. Then remove up to one-half of the growing media, using care not to damage the roots too much. Repot the plant back into the same size pot using a potting soil with additional organic matter.

Gardeners can mix their own soil. Use a good top soil free of weeds and add one-third by volume of compost or peat moss. Add two tablespoons of superphosphate to each 6-inch pot of prepared soil. Make sure the plant is not set too deep in the

pot and carefully firm the soil around the plant, leaving an inch of space at the top of the pot to allow for watering.

Gardenias should be kept constantly moist but not overly watered. Plants kept too wet or dry will usually drop their buds.

Gardenias frequently suffer from yellow leaves (usually referred to as chlorosis). Areas between the veins turn yellow while the veins remain green. This is caused by the lack of iron and can be corrected by the application of chelated iron, which is available through most garden centers.

Gardenias flourish outdoors during the summer and are best placed where they get morning sun and afternoon shade. Plants may need to be watered daily and should be fed regularly with a liquid fertilizer. Be sure to bring the plant indoors after a heavy frost occurs.

Check regularly for any sign of insects, and spray as needed. Fungus also may be a problem at times when leaves are browning. Spraying with a good fungicide, such as Funginex, should curb the problem.

R.L. of Maryland Heights asks how roses get black spot and why.

Black spot is a common bacterial disease, carried by wind and water. The spores are carried in soil, foliage that drops to the ground, and on plant stems. Warm temperatures and high

humidity favor the growth of black spot.

To control black spot, it is necessary to follow through on good sanitary practices by thoroughly picking up fallen leaves. In the fall make sure this is carried out and repeat the raking early in the spring before growth is active.

In pruning plants, make sure all old wood is removed from the ground. Spray or dust around the plants so the soil is well-treated early in the season. As soon as pruning is complete, spray or dust the stocks. Repeat spraying or dusting after each heavy rain or when there is 6 to 10 inches of new growth.

Always alternate with dusts or sprays so you do not use the same material each time. Various rose dusts are available for both insect and disease control. It is wise to also use Phaltan occasionally because it seems to be effective in maintaining control.

Healthy roses will be more immune to disease, so a good feeding program is valuable. It is also necessary to keep using control measures until the late fall or as long as the roses are growing.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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Read lack

By Robert J. Dingwall

Journal correspondent

A.J. of South St. is puzzled by persistent black spot on his roses. He asks if there is anything he can do to prevent the problem.

Any of the following flowers: roses, peonies, and others. Planting too deep is the reason a rose can have never flowered. Black spot still does not appear in the second year of a rose's life.

It is wise to take a spade and carefully remove the soil to one side of the depth of the dig. Fully raise the plant and firm the soil around the fork so that the plant will not float.

Failure to flower due to bacteria is a disease that just as they begin to turn black, the plants are infested with systems may be killed.

controlled with a fungicide. It appears, however, that it takes 10 to 15 days.

Poor soil also can develop proper drainage. An application of a light layer of each plant in the early new growth before balanced fertilizer.

Do not let the plants after flowering. Need a long growth allow them to grow for each bud for each foliage only in late day flies. Plant well but not

Air-cuts

By Al Schneider

Central Hardware Mr. Tinker

Summer's still definitely here. High costs of big indoor temperatures some practical maintenance tips you some money.

Compressors or air conditioning usually require little maintenance. However, preventative maintenance is a curb unexpected.

Most central air conditioning units get the weather wear you haven't damaged the unit.

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Reader's peonies lack flower power

By Robert J. Dingwall
Journal correspondent

A.J. of South St. Louis County is puzzled by peonies that have not flowered for five years. This question is, consequently, asked when plants produce buds but they fail to develop.

Any of the following could prevent flowering:
Planting too deeply usually is the reason in cases where plants have never flowered. If flowering still does not occur after the second year of planting, it is wise to take a digging fork or spade and carefully go in close to one side of the plant to the depth of the digging tool. Carefully raise the plant an inch or two and firm the soil behind the fork so that when it is released the plant will be higher. This is best done when you are sure the plant will not flower.

Failure to flower also may be due to bacteria blight. This is a disease that attacks the buds just as they begin to show. Buds will turn black and dry up. In a severe infestation, some of the stems may be killed. This is best controlled with a good fungicide applied just as the new growth first appears. Repeat again in a week to 10 days.

Poor soil also can interfere with flowering. Plants are not able to get sufficient food to develop properly. Peonies are best fed in mid-September with an application of superphosphate applied lightly around the base of each plant and lightly cultivated in. In early spring, just as new growth begins, feed with a balanced fertilizer, such as 5-5-5. Do not cut foliage off plants after flowering. Plants need a long growing season to allow them to develop root growth for the buildup of new buds for each new season. Cut foliage only in late fall.

C.F. of Belleville writes about why plants have bloomed well but now the foliage is

droopy. She wonders if it would be wise to cut foliage down and how this would affect next year's flowering.

It would not suggest cutting foliage back at this time as plants need to be able to develop food for the production of new growth and flowering. Remove yellow or faded leaves and apply a light feeding of fertilizer as suggested above for the peonies. Follow with a watering. Also water during very dry periods.

Another gardener wonders why foliage on azaleas turned brown just after trees were sprayed for insect control.

Spraying during the hot part of the day will cause burning if plants are under stress due to lack of water.

In this case, examination revealed only the edges of the leaves had turned brown and curled. Otherwise, the plants have good color and new growth is well advanced. The main damage was to the edges and tips of leaves, where spray had run down.

To avoid this problem, make certain plants are not under stress before spraying. Also, water them well a day or two ahead. Avoid spraying when temperatures are high if necessary, spray early in the morning or early in the evening. Follow label directions carefully.

O.B. of Arnold asks about an ailing schefflera. Veins in leaves are yellow, and eventually the leaves themselves turn yellow and drop.

This indicates a lack of iron. It is best corrected by applying liquid iron such as Ortho Green-ol Liquid Iron along with Epsom salts at the rate of 1 tablespoon per half gallon of water.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Be prepared to rescue food when power fails

Thunderstorms and power outages this summer left many people concerned about the safety of the food in their refrigerators and freezers. Common questions at such times focus on how long food will keep, how it can be kept cold and whether it is necessary to throw away all the food when a power outage occurs.

"Don't panic, and keep the door closed," advises Cynthia Fauser, University of Missouri-Columbia food and nutrition specialist. She offers these tips:

Refrigerated foods will normally last at least four to six hours when the power is out, depending on how warm the kitchen is. Higher room temperatures or frequent "pecking" will mean the food won't last as long.

Block ice may be added to the refrigerator compartment if a delay of more than four hours is expected. Dry ice can be added to the freezer compartment.

Freezers may be covered with blankets by pinning them away from air vent openings. Air will be needed to prevent overheating once the electricity comes back on.

Nearby dairies or freezer locker plants may be able to supply dry ice if you suspect the power will be off for several days. Fifty pounds of dry ice will keep a full 20-cubic-foot freezer below freezing for three to four days, and a half-full freezer for two to three days.

What if the food begins to thaw anyway? In general, foods that have only partially thawed and still have ice crystals in them or have been at refrigerator temperature (40 degrees or below) for no more than two days, can be refrozen safely, though quality will be lower.

Thawed low-acid foods such as vegetables and pre-cooked casseroles may be spoiled without any off-odors. Do not try to save these foods if there is any doubt about their safety. Seafoods containing many ice crystals should be cooked immediately; never refreeze them.

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Air-conditioner care cuts cooling costs

By Al Schneider
Central Hardware's
Mr. Tinker

Summer's steamy season is definitely here and so are the high costs of bringing down the indoor temperature. There are some practical air-conditioner maintenance tips that could save you some money during the hot weather.

Compressors and motors are the principal components of any air-conditioning unit. They are usually factory sealed and require little, if any, maintenance. However, there are some preventative tips that can prolong the life of your unit and curb unexpected breakdowns.

Most central air units need a "spring" tune-up of each year. This gets them ready for the weather we're having now. If you haven't done so yet, I recommend that you call a professional to inspect your unit. Slow-leaking coolant, loose drive belts and improper pressures can cost you money and possibly damage the unit.

Check your air conditioner's filter at least once a month during the summer. The best way to check a filter for replacement or cleaning is to hold it up to a bright light. If you can see the light easily, the filter is good. If you find the light dim or hard to see, replace or clean the filter immediately.

Check your owner's manual to see if your unit needs lubrication. With many units, it is essential to keep the air conditioner's bearings oiled and running smoothly. If you have any difficulty finding out whether

your unit requires oil, ask a serviceperson about it, when and where to lubricate your machine.

I always check my unit for debris and accumulation before running it in the summer. In addition, you may want to be careful not to let grass clippings from mowing build up on the grill of the unit. This cuts its efficiency and increases the risk of a sudden failure.

Use a garden hose and brush to clean leaves, wind-blown dirt and dust from the condensing unit outside. It is most important to turn off the power to the unit before water cleaning. Most central air units have a quick-disconnect feature located just above or next to the outside condensing unit to make this safety precaution a breeze. Indoors, make sure that all ceiling and floor vents are kept free of dust and lint. Debris cuts down on the airflow and can also aggravate allergies.

I schedule an annual cleaning of all of the louvers and grilles in my home. Using a vacuum cleaner, I get as far inside room air ducts as possible.

My tips for air conditioner maintenance should give your unit a better opportunity to work more efficiently in the summer. In addition, by keeping your unit running smoothly, you should increase its life expectancy by as much as 20 percent.

If you have questions or would like more information on air-conditioner upkeep, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, 946-3000. I'd be happy to help.

Flammable liquids demand attention

Some common flammable liquids include gasoline, kerosene, lighter fluid, some paints and thinners and alcohol-based products. Many of these are used each day without a thought about fire hazard—and that's a problem.

A moment's thought should remind us that the strong smell of most of these liquids is proof

that they produce invisible vapors.

It's actually the vapors that can catch fire, sometimes from a distant or out-of-sight spark or flame. When this happens, the flames often flash back into the liquid itself, setting it on fire.

If vapors from some of these volatile liquids become concentrated in a confined space, a violent explosion can occur.

Cooling fruit a best pick

For variety in taste, texture and color, fresh fruit salads are ideal additions to summer menus.

Fresh fruits are low in sugar and sodium, are virtually fat-free and contain no cholesterol. They are important sources of vitamin C and beta-carotene and provide fiber as well.

When selecting fresh fruit, quality is essential. Fruit that is overripe or damaged may have lost many of its vitamins and minerals. Here are some basic tips for choosing the pick of the crop:

- Buy fruits that look fresh. Avoid wrinkled, insect-damaged or dirty produce.
- Color often reflects quality, so

look for fruits that have characteristic color—the shades of red, orange, blue or yellow that are associated with peak produce.

Medium-size fruits are usually a good choice, since they are less likely to be overripe and coarse and small fruits immature.

• Avoid badly mishapen fruits which often have inferior texture and taste.

• Check for ripeness. Some fruits may be held to soften or ripen at home, but fruit should be bought for use within a short time.

The following recipes will give some starting ideas for fruit salads, but draw on creativity and favorite fruits to invent an individual style.

Around the kitchen

Recipe contest to encourage healthy eating

By Jacqueline Lankfer
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

Attention, heart-healthy cooks: We want your favorite recipe! In cooperation with the Suburban Journals, the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter, is sponsoring a recipe contest this month to promote the third annual AHA Food Festival. The purpose of the contest is to encourage healthy eating habits among readers.

Watch this food section for details.

To help get started, here are a few suggestions for developing heart-healthy recipes from otherwise high-fat favorites:

• Look at the method of preparation. Recipes calling for deep-frying or other high-fat preparation are not acceptable in a heart-healthy diet. Try alternative preparation methods using minimum added fats. Broil, bake, steam, stir-fry or microwave food items.

• Examine the recipe ingredients carefully. Substitutions for fat-laden foods may be necessary. Examples are numerous, such as non-fat or low-fat yogurt instead of sour cream, evaporated skim milk instead of heavy cream, and diet margarines and reduced-calorie mayonnaise instead of their high-fat counterparts.

• Reduce quantities of meat, poultry and fish in sauce recipes to yield 3 ounces or less per serving. Stretch recipe portion size by incorporating vegetables, pastas and rice into a meal.

• Eliminate or reduce use of obvious sources of cholesterol such as egg yolks and organ meats. Depending on the recipe, there are various ways to avoid using the egg yolk(s). Try substituting two egg whites, or one egg white and two teaspoons oil, for every whole egg. Some recipes fare better by stretching the yolk. For instance, in a recipe calling for 2 whole eggs, substitute one whole egg plus 2 egg whites.

• Replace saturated fats with saturated fats. Use vegetable oils and soft margarines in place of lard, shortening or butter.

• Reduce sodium in a recipe by eliminating salt and using high-sodium ingredients sparingly. Experiment with alternative herbs and seasonings while discovering new flavors and tastes other than salt.

The "AHA Food Festival" brochure is available during the Sept. 18 to 19 event. Pick up a copy at a local Schnuck Market. For more information regarding the Food Festival recipe contest or the in-store Food Festival events, call the Heart Information Service at 45-HEART (from outside St. Louis city or county call 1-800-255-9919) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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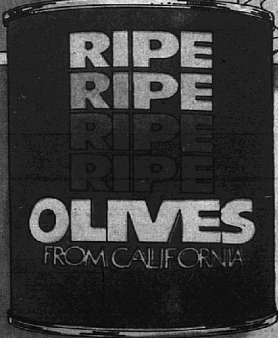
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PAPER 2 rolls **99¢**
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Creamettes

MACARONI



Summer Garden Salad

- 2 cups Creamettes Elbow Macaroni, uncooked
- 2 cup chopped cooked chicken
- 1 medium red pepper, chopped
- 1 medium yellow pepper, chopped
- 1 medium cucumber, seeded and chopped
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup sliced radishes
- 1 cup sliced California Ripe Olives
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 1/2 cup of cheese and garlic Italian dressing
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Prepare Creamettes Elbow Macaroni according to package direction. Drain. Combine all ingredients except shredded cheese, cover and chill. Before serving toss salad lightly and garnish.

Combine all ingredients except shredded cheese, cover and chill. Before serving toss salad lightly and garnish. 6 to 8 servings.

FREE FAVORITE SUMMER RECIPES

For your free 10 page summer recipe folder in full color (can be cut into recipe card size if desired), send your name and address along with starred ends from two packages of any Creamette pasta to:

Summer Recipe Folder
The Creamette Company
428 North 1st Street
Minneapolis, MN 55401

15¢ OFF

One pound or larger Creamettes Macaroni

At TALL KAT. This coupon will be redeemed on the large yellow label. See label for details. Limit 1 coupon per customer. No cash value. Good only on Creamettes Macaroni. Offer good while supplies last. Offer expires December 31, 1987.

53000 204627

STORE COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1987

Pork lifts into tropical style over grilling mated with fruit

America's love affair with outdoor cooking is in full bloom now. Backyard chefs always are looking for new taste sensations to keep the romance alive. With summer's fresh fruits at their best now, try taking some to the grill.

Honey Lime Chops with Melon wedges flavorful, lean pork chops and succulent, seasonal melon with a curry-spiked basting sauce. A light and flavorful entrée, honey lime chops give a lift to palates that have become burger-bored during barbecue season.

Peachy pork skewers take pork tenderloin and seasonal fresh fruit to the grill with a port-pinked marinade. Served with a rice pilaf and tossed greens, this flavorful entrée can star for a great brunch or company dinner.

Today's lean pork teams up with the barbecue grill in a winning way. Mild-flavored pork is a perfect foil for various wood fires—hickory, apple, mesquite—and marries well with a variety of marinades.

For more barbecue ideas using fresh pork, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Outdoor Grates, P.O. Box 10393, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Peachy pork skewers

1 1/2 to 2 lb. boneless pork loin or tenderloin, cut in 3 inch strips, 1/2 inch thick
1 small fresh pineapple, cut in spears, or 1 can (17 oz.)

pineapple chunks
4 fresh peaches, skinned, quartered
6 fresh apricots, halved
6 plums, halved

Marinate pork strips in Apricot Barbecue Sauce overnight or at least 2 hours.

Drain strips. Reserve sauce for basting. Thread strips on skewers. Brush skewered meat with reserved sauce. Place on lightly greased grill over moderately hot charcoal briquettes.

Grill about 7 minutes, turning skewers occasionally. Brush meat with sauce. Continue to turn skewered strips about 4 minutes or until done.

About 10 minutes before serving, thread pineapple spears, apricot, peaches and plum halves on skewers. Brush fruit with Wine and Honey Baste before and while grilling.

Serve when heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Apricot barbecue sauce

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup apricot nectar
2 tsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. chili powder

Combine oil, wine vinegar, apricot nectar, lemon juice, brown sugar, mustard, salt and chili powder.

Wine and honey baste

2 tsp. port wine
2 tsp. honey
2 tsp. butter, melted

Combine wine, honey and butter. Brush over pork before and while grilling.

Honey lime chops with melon

1 lb. boneless loin roast, sliced in 4 equal pieces, about 1/2 inch thick
1/2 cup pureed cantaloupe or honeydew melon
2 tsp. honey
1/2 cup lime juice
2 tsp. butter
2 tsp. curry powder
3 oz. cream cheese, softened
2 to 4 tsp. milk
4 (1/2 inch thick) slices cantaloupe or honeydew, peeled
Nutmeg

In small saucepan, combine pureed melon, honey, lime juice, butter and curry powder. Stir over medium heat until butter is melted. Remove from heat. Brush chop surfaces with sauce.

Beat together cream cheese, milk and some of sauce until smooth and of desired consistency. Set aside.

In covered grill over indirect heat, grill chops, basting often with sauce and turning once, about 15 minutes. Transfer to serving platter and keep warm.

Brush melon slices with remaining basting sauce and grill directly over coals, about 2 minutes on each side.

To serve, place chop on slice of melon, garnish with dollop of cream cheese mixture and dust lightly with nutmeg. Makes 4 servings, 325 calories each.

Add a sweet topper to luscious ice cream

Toppings make a delicious addition to a favorite ice cream flavor. Add whipped cream, nuts and a cherry for a sundae treat. But why stop there?

Add a favorite fruit with the added flavor of toppings. Try an apple with butterscotch topping. Make brownies even ruddier with a chocolate fudge topping or go fruity with strawberry topping.

Older eggs make best hard-cooked

To peel hard-cooked eggs, roll them on a counter with the palm of the hand so they are well cracked all over.

Use the oldest eggs first for hard-cooking. As eggs sit, they lose water and carbon dioxide, which is replaced by air. The air inside the shell makes eggs easier to peel.

Tea plus water adds up to instant success

Instant tea or iced tea mixes combine with cold water to make easy and delicious iced tea.

Follow directions on jar or envelope. In general, allow 1 to 2 tablespoons instant tea powder to each quart of cold water. Stir. Add ice. If using flavored iced tea mix, use about 1/2 cup mix to each quart of cold water.

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16 OZ.

TOSTI ASTI SPUMANTE

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REG. \$3.99 2-lb. Box

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Twist enhan

Apple juice most popular has hundreds of its natural excellent or no addition and when fruit juices or citrus fruit pleasant su For a d curl of len over the ec ed apple ju For those in the sun juice after flavor put mon stick whole clov sweet and to children For a f scoop of v a glass of ment to m sweet tooth ping or ge sticks, gro haps a min apple ju wide variet everyone's Available in apple juice the gallon ed from o Some fla different p include a grape, ap apple-cran From th provided can be bo sweet and little cre apple beve quickly w Even favor be substiti and have h For mor apple dri self-adres to the Mic tee, 13105 DeWitt, Mi

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2901 SATUR

FRESH GRO BEEF (1 EXTRA LI GRO CHU

GRADE FRYE QUAR

HOMEN BULI SAU

SLICED SLAB BAC

HUNTER BOLOG

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HUNTER

Twist of lemon and sprig of mint enhance apple juice's sunshine

Apple juice, one of America's most popular natural beverages, has hundreds of uses and with its natural sweetness makes an excellent base for punches. Little or no additional sugar is needed, and when combined with tart fruit juices made from berries or citrus fruits, the result is a pleasant surprise.

For a different twist, try a curl of lemon or orange rind over the edge of a glass of chilled apple juice.

For those who make iced tea in the sun, try adding apple juice after it is brewed and for flavor put in two 3-inch cinnamon sticks. The result is a sweet and spicy flavor pleasing to children and adults alike.

For a frosty delight, try a scoop of vanilla ice cream with a glass of apple juice. Experiment to meet specific tastes or sweet tooth. Add chocolate topping or garnish with cinnamon sticks, ground nutmeg or perhaps a mint leaf.

Apple juice also comes in a wide variety of flavors to please everyone's particular tastes. Available in all shapes and sizes, apple juice can be purchased by the gallon or individually selected from easy-to-use cartons. Some flavors now available in different parts of the country include apple-cherry, apple-grape, apple-strawberry and apple-cranberry.

From the apple juice recipes provided, summer celebrations can be both safe without alcohol, sweet and nutritious. With just a little creativity, memorable apple beverages can be prepared quickly with delicious results. Even favorite drink recipes can be substituted with apple juice and have healthy benefits.

For more information or more apple drink recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Michigan Apple Committee, 13105 Schavey Rd., Suite 5, DeWitt, Mich. 48820.

Apple honey sour

For 50 portions combine the following: 2 gallons chilled apple juice, 1 gallon chilled orange juice, 2 cups honey and 6 tablespoons grated orange rind. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Garnish with orange slices. Use as an appetizer.

Apple raspberry sherbet salute

Mix 2 parts apple slices and 1 part frozen raspberries, thawed. Let stand about 2 hours, until apples absorb raspberry color. Fill juice glass with 1 ounce mixture. Add chilled apple juice. Top with 1 scoop (2 ounces) raspberry sherbet.

For a party of 50, use 1 quart canned apple slices, 1 pint frozen raspberries, 6 quarts apple juice, chilled, and 1 gallon raspberry sherbet.

Apple mint julep

Combine 2 cups chilled apple juice, 1 pint lime sherbet and a few drops mint extract. Beat until smooth. Pour into tall glasses. Makes 3 or 4 servings. Add a sprig of mint in each glass as a pretty garnish.

Candy apple punch

1/2 cup red cinnamon candies
1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice
4 cups apple juice
2 red apples, cored, sliced into rings if desired, sprinkled with cinnamon
2 tsp. brown sugar
6 whole cloves

In large saucepan over low heat, melt candies in lemon juice, stirring frequently.

Add apple juice, sugar, apples and cloves. Simmer 15 minutes to blend flavors. Remove cloves. Pour juice into mugs or heat-proof punch bowl. Garnish with apple rings, if desired.

Recipes

Microwave Easy two-bean bake

1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tbsp. margarine
1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans
1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained, rinsed
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 tsp. prepared mustard

In 3-quart microwave-safe dish, combine onion and margarine. Cook at high 2 to 3 minutes or until onion is tender, stirring once.

Stir in pork and beans, kidney beans, corn syrup, mustard and salt. Cook at high 9 to 10 minutes or until heated through, stirring after 5 minutes.

Let stand 5 minutes.
Makes 6 servings.

Quick microwave chocolate sauce

1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet or milk chocolate pieces
1 bottle (1 pt.) light corn syrup

In 2-quart microwave-safe bowl, cook chocolate pieces at high 3 to 5 minutes or until almost completely melted.

Stir in corn syrup until well blended. Cook at high 2 minutes longer or until chocolate is completely melted and sauce is smooth.

Serve warm.
Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator.

To reheat, microwave, uncovered, at low (30 percent) just until pourable.
Makes about 3 cups.

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<p>HUNTER (SLICED FREE) BONELESS HAMS lb.</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>GRADE 'A' CUT-UP FRYERS lb.</p> <p>59¢</p>
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New Salem will honor pastor

The New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, will be honoring its pastor, the Rev. John H. Williams, at a Fifth Appreciation Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7.

The Rev. Reggie Rodgers, pastor of Light of Jerico Missionary Baptist Church of St. Louis, and the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church, will be the speaker and alternate respectively.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Freddie Clark, pastor of Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. William Wise, pastor of Southern Baptist Church in Madison, will be the alternate.

The Rev. Freddie Butler, pas-



Rev. John Williams
tor of Union Baptist Church, will be the general master of ceremony.



Kristine Krekovich and Robert Vogel
Krekovich-Vogel

Kristine L. Krekovich, daughter of John and Loretta Krekovich of Granite City, and Robert C. Vogel, son of Elizabeth Vogel of Hazelwood, Mo., and the late Charles Vogel, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Krekovich attended SIUE and graduated from Travel Career Institute in St. Louis. She is

employed by Maritz Travel Co. of St. Louis as a scheduled transportation agent.

Her fiancé is a graduate of SIUE and is employed by Hughes Advertising of Clayton as an account executive.

The couple is planning an October wedding at the new St. Louis Cathedral in St. Louis.

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40¢ IN SANDWICH SAVINGS

MAKE A SWISS BARBECUE BURGER

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
cup KRAFT Barbecue Sauce
100% Natural KRAFT Swiss Cheese Slices
4 hamburger buns, split
green onion slices

Combine meat, salt and pepper; mix lightly. Shape into four patties.

Outdoor:
Place patties on greased grill over hot coals (coals will be glowing). Grill, uncovered, 10 minutes or to desired doneness, turning and brushing with barbecue sauce, top with cheese; continue grilling until cheese is melted. Fill buns with patties; top with onions.

Indoors:
Place patties on greased rack of broiler pan. Broil on both sides to desired doneness, brushing frequently with barbecue sauce. Top with cheese; continue broiling until cheese is melted. Fill buns with patties; top with onions. 4 sandwiches.

The Kraft Kitchens, Kraft, Inc.

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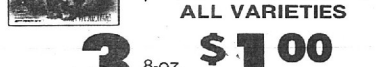


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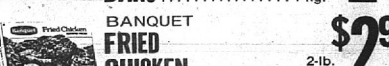


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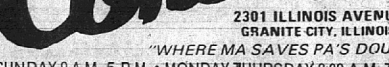


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Eagles Auxiliary initiates 2 members

The regular meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary was opened by President Yvonne Gray. Conductor Wanda Bailey presented the flag and placed the Bible and the emblem of the home on the altar.

The auxiliary voted on one applicant and the re-enrollment of Rose Wohlschlag. The new applicant will be initiated the last meeting in August.

Initiation was held for two new members Rosemary Bailey and Ruth Goodrick.

Secretary Ruth Jorgensen read an invitation from Shiloh for its President's Day and Luau, which will be held Aug. 15. There was also an invitation for the state conference being held

in Lincoln, Ill., on Sept. 11, 12 and 13. The secretary also read a letter from State Vice President Stephanie Smith asking the Granite City Escort Team to perform at her state convention in 1988 and also to be her escorts in June 1988.

State Jimmy Durante Project Chairman Florence Hagnauer led the auxiliary for her project, selling fly swatters for her project, starting in August.

Donna Kimbro of the Press Record/Journal will be invited to speak at the Sept. 22 meeting.

The evening prize was won by Florence Stokes and Katy Kostoff, and closing prayer was given by Chaplain Florence Stokes.

Job's Daughters installs officers

Bethel 43 of the International Order of Job's Daughters on July 26 installed five members as officers, under the guidance of Charlotte Root, Bethel guardian, and Ralph Baker, associate Bethel guardian.

Christy Dawson, honored queen, presided at the installation for Sherry Pickett, musician; Jennifer Edwards, fourth messenger; Heidi Koenig, senior custodian; Cory Kylander, junior custodian; and Amy Isenberg, outer guard.

Also installed were the Bethel council, Joe Thomas, past associate grand guardian and past associate Bethel guardian of Belleville, presided. Installed were: Charlotte Root, Bethel

guardian; Ralph Baker, associate Bethel guardian; Betty Paschedag, guardian secretary; Dale O'Beir, guardian treasurer; Kathleen Offt, guardian director of music; Billie Bosworth, director of epochs; Dorothy Elmore, custodian of paraphernalia; Don Paschedag, promoter of finance; and Norma Becker, promoter of sociability.

Members discussed their recent visit to Six Flags and their upcoming car wash to be held Aug. 9. They also made plans to attend the DeMolay Conclave on Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

After the meeting, refreshments were served and they exchanged gifts with their secret pals.

VFW Post to organize new auxiliary

Commander Lester White invites all interested women to attend a meeting to be held at Brenda's Cafe, Madison, beginning at 2 p.m. Aug. 17, to discuss eligibility for membership in the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451, which is currently being formed.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW is a service organization dedicated to improving the com-

munity through patriotism, service, creative youth programs, cancer aid and research, and protecting veterans rights.

Department Deputy Chief of Staff Marjorie Canaday and 12th District President Carrie Flackus will be present to answer questions.

Inquiries in advance of the meeting can be made by calling Marjorie Brannon at 876-3613.

4-H members excel at county fair

Granite Citizens were among the 4-H Club members who achieved recognition at the 1987 Madison County fair, which ended July 24 in Highland.

Among 4-H members of all ages, horse rider Cory Cupp of Granite City won the grand championship in barrel racing. In 4-H leadership, the Best of Show award was shared by Ruth Davis of Granite City.

Competition included poultry, tractor operation, beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, rabbits, crops, geology, conservation, forestry, wildlife, horticulture, gardening, honey production, child care, arts and crafts, photography, computers, small engines, woodworking, public speaking, bicycles, foods, clothing and electricity.

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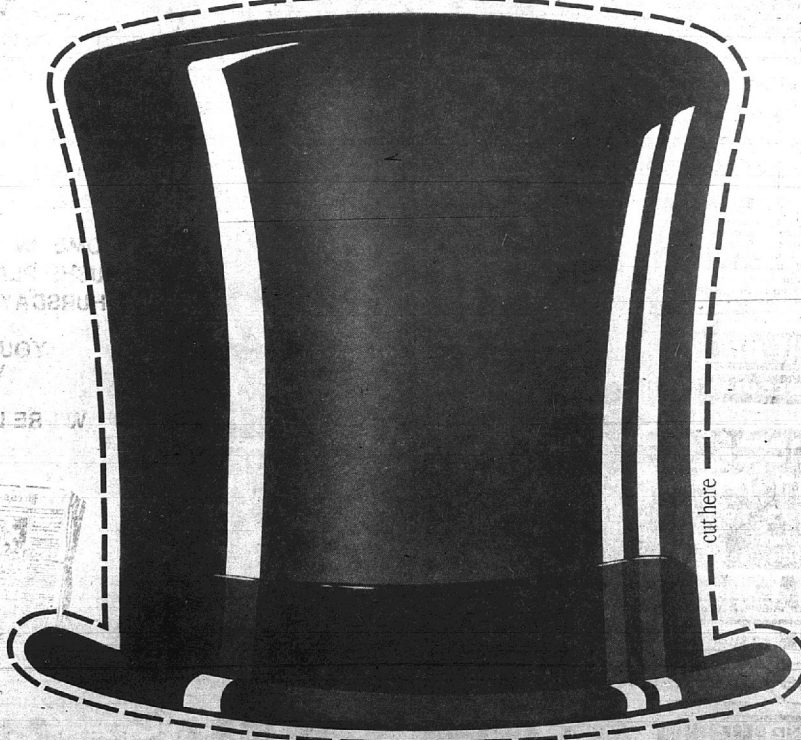
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Mr. and Mrs. Bennett name infant Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jodi) Bennett of Granite City are announcing the birth of a girl on June 8 at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

The baby has been named Amanda Marie Bennett, and she weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Jack Hehns announce birth of fourth child

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. (Ann Aufderheide) Hehn, 802 Harrison Court, Monticello, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Michele, born Aug. 1.

She weighed eight pounds, one ounce. She has three brothers, Joshua, Erich and Timothy.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aufderheide, 2113 Richmond Ave., Granite City, and Mrs. Leonard Hehn of Berwyn, Ill.

Former residents announce 2nd child

Mark and Sharon (Busch) Brayer of Warrensburg, Mo., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their second son, David Patrick, born July 19. He has a brother, Christopher.

The father formerly was Boy Scout executive for the Illini District of the Cahokia Mound Council. He is now a Scout executive in Warrensburg.

Grandparents are Pat and Cathy Busch of Granite City, Edith Brayer of St. Louis and the late Roger Brayer.



Vicki Mayer

Vicki Mayer heads Symphony Society women's association

Vicki Mayer has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society. She is a former Granite City resident.

The all-volunteer arm of the society sponsors numerous fund-raising activities each year to benefit the symphony orchestra. Founded in 1925, the Women's Association has 1,300 members.

Mrs. Mayer has been a member of the association for the past 30 years, serving as vice president, residential division, annual fund drive; vice president, fund raising; and chairman of several projects, including the 1985 gala, rotagravure and student concerts.

Current vice presidents include Carol James, annual operating fund drive; Mitzi Sisson, membership services; Emily Long, musical activities; and Judy King, projects and fund-raising. Becky Hawk is chairman of the Junior Division of the Women's Association.

Mrs. Mayer is a native of Granite City. She is the daughter of Mrs. Tomica Kirchhoff and the late John Kirchhoff.

Marriage licenses issued to 8 couples

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad City Area residents include:

Kenneth W. Dowdy and Gail L. Poole, Russell D. English and Madonna L. Leavitt, Bruce William Gerten and Connie Marie Bronbauer, Kenneth D. Harper Jr. and Billie J. Rebstock, Roger C. Kriegel and Rebecca L. Sage, and Timothy E. Wilkinson and Tracy I. Crawford, all of Granite City.

Charles Joseph Polach, Granite City, and Tamara Christen Strack, Alton.

And Scott S. Scarborough, Troy, Ill., and Patricia A. Bogard, Granite City.



GRANITE CITY BPW members at the National Convention BPW/USA in Honolulu, Hawaii, are, from left, (seated) Becky Slate, immediate past president of the organization; Edna Trower, (standing) Annelien Smith, past president of Granite City BPW and past state president; Rose Stern, president; and Lil Marzluf, District 14 director.

BPW members attend Hawaiian convention

Five members of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization recently attended the National Convention of BPW/USA in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Those from the Granite City organization attending were Rosalee Stern, president of BPW-Granite City; Lil Marzluf, District 14 BPW; Becky Slate, immediate past president of Granite City BPW; Edna Trower; and Annelien P. Smith, past president of the Illinois Federation.

The convention was attended by more than 2,500 women from throughout the country. They were greeted by Hawaiian Gov. John Waihee, who presented a proclamation declaring July National BPW month.

Focus of the convention and the national organization is to secure "Better Pay for Women." Delegates to the convention were to carry red purses to signify the deficit in women's earnings as compared to men who earn about \$1 for every 68 cents earned by women.

The organization hopes to correct this through education and legislation to enable women to reach their full potential.

There were many workshops for the convenience of the members on subjects as varied as fund-raising, use of the media and political action.

National officers were elected.

Ilene Willis hosts Butterfly meeting

Ilene Willis, 2715 Center St., entertained the Butterfly Club at a swimming party and picnic and celebrated the birthday of Thelma Schmidt.

Dessert was served by the hostess and the afternoon was spent playing pinocle card games. Prize winners were Hazel Rollins, Harriet Hoff, Mary Lou Clauson, Lorraine McIlvoy and Juanita Rosenberg.

Also present were Nell Talley and Edith Ryan. Schmidt will host the September meeting.

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The L. Frank Baum story

By Ink Mendelsohn
Smithsonian News Service

"I have a little cabinet letter file on my desk in front of me. I was thinking and wondering about a title for my story, and I had settled on 'Wizard' as part of it. My gaze was caught by the gilt letters on the three drawers of the cabinet. The first was A-G; the second was H-N; and on the last were the letters O-Z. And Oz it at once became."

In 1903, L. Frank Baum, author of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," gave *Publisher's Weekly* this account of the birth of word "Oz." Although some students of Baum's life and work have pointed to apparent historical inconsistencies in Baum's story, Michael Hearn disagrees: "It's just nitpicking." Hearn, author of "The Annotated Wizard of Oz" (Clarkson N. Potter Inc., 1973) and a forthcoming Baum biography, says: "This is the story Baum himself told, and I have no reason to doubt it. Of course," Hearn adds, "the man was a great storyteller, and the name could have come from anywhere — even a tube of toothpaste."

Baum, who wrote 13 Oz sequels and about three dozen other books for children, adolescents and adults, was indeed a superb storyteller. Yet no story Baum ever told was more fascinating than the tale of his own life.

Lyman Frank Baum was born on May 15, 1856, in Chittenango, N.Y., but spent most of a sheltered childhood at Rose Lawn, the Baum country estate outside Syracuse. A shy boy who had been diagnosed as having a defective heart, the youngster spent much of his time with imaginary playmates and books. At 15, he and a younger brother published *The Rose Lawn Home Journal*. Baum, son of indulgent parents, spent his 20s experi-

menting with life. He was an actor, salesman, newspaper reporter and theater manager.

"The Maid of Arran," an Irish melodrama, with book, lyrics and music all written by the handsome young lead who was calling himself Louis F. Baum, was a big hit in 1882 and ran for two years. That same year, Baum also embarked upon a truly successful lifelong engagement when he married Maud Gage, daughter of the influential suffragist Matilda Joselyn Gage. Over the years, no-nonsense Maud provided the stability and the awareness of economic realities that the family of a creative dreamer required. Baum was an easygoing and entertaining father to their four sons, who were the first lucky children to share the fantastic imagination of the creator of Oz. Mrs. Gage considered her son-in-law impractical and once in a letter called him "a perfect baby." Nevertheless, she encouraged Baum to write down the stories he had been telling his sons for years.

Following his early success as a playwright, he worked as an axle-grease salesman and chickens in New York; he became the proprietor of a variety store called "Baum's Bazaar" and publisher-editor-humor columnist for *The Aberdeen Saturday Pioneer* in the Dakota Territory; and he took turns as a reporter, department store crockery buyer, traveling salesman and founder of *The Show Window*, a periodical for window trimmers in Chicago. But in 1896, the very special life of L. Frank Baum was about to begin at 40. In that year, he completed the manuscripts for his first two children's books; one of which would be published successfully in 1897 as *Mother Goose in Prose*.

"The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" was published in 1900, and the

world's love affair with a fantastic place called Oz began. "The children won't let me stop telling tales of the land of Oz. I know lots of other stories, and I hope to tell them sometime or another, but just now my loving tyrants won't let me," Baum mock-complained. He had never intended to write a sequel to "The Wizard," let alone a long series, but economic necessity and public demand proved an irresistible combination. Over the years, he received hundreds and hundreds of letters like this one: "I am going to write you a letter. You wrote a nice book. It's called 'The Wizard of Oz.' I couldn't write a book like that. I think I love you."

A new Oz book for Christmas virtually became a tradition for American families. In his sixth Oz book, "The Emerald City of Oz," Baum tried in 1910 to escape from Oz so he could write other kinds of fantasy tales. He informed his young readers that Oz had been cloaked in a barrier of invisibility, sealing it off forever from the rest of the world, and so there could be no more stories about Oz. One newspaperman didn't think Baum was going to get away with it: "The only graceful way Baum can quit telling tales of Oz is to die." He was right. Poor sales of two non-Oz books and a general outcry from his readers forced Baum in "The Patchwork Girl of Oz" to re-establish contact with Oz by wireless telegraph.

At rainbow's end, he found Hollywood. There in 1910 he built his home "Oxcoot." Baum brought fantasy to fantasyland before it had any of its own. Once he had made his peace with Oz, he sat in his garden among his prize dahlias, listening to the songbirds in his aviary, answering the call of the children with six more Oz books before his death in 1919.



Ed and Jane Knapczyk

Kids Krusade to begin Sunday with Ed and Jane Knapczyk

Glenview Chapel, located at 3000 Maryville Road, will host Ed and Jane Knapczyk on Aug. 9 through 12 in a Kids Krusade. Services will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday

through Wednesday. The theme for the Krusade will be "Busy Bees for Jesus." There will be songs, puppets, prizes, stories, surprises and a special guest, "Barney Bee."

The Knapczyk's have conducted children's revivals throughout the country. The public is invited. Those needing transportation are to call the church at 877-3445.

Former residents name son Ryan

Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Lisa) Glasgow, of Springfield, Mo., are the parents of a son, Ryan Keith. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was born July 21 in Springfield.

Paternal grandparents are former residents, Robert and Harriet (Boker) Glasgow, now of Salem, N.H. Paternal great-grandfather is Byron Glasgow of Mitchell.

Local couple names boy Eric Curtis

Tracy Hoge and Rick Wickham, both of Granite City, announce the birth of a boy on July 3 at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

The infant has been named Eric Curtis and he weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Completes systems operations training

Miss Alesia Bernadette Vernor, daughter of Troy L. Vernor Sr., 502 Jefferson St., Brooklyn, a 1983 graduate of Lorejoy Senior High School, recently received a systems operations diploma from Sanford-Brown Business College.

Sanford-Brown maintains a campus in the Granite City area and is in its 18th year of service, having been founded in southern Illinois.

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8:00 A.M. 'TIL 12:00 NOON SATURDAY

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800/424-8590.

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LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS of incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Autos For Sale 10 Autos For Sale 10 Autos For Sale 10 Autos For Sale 10 Autos For Sale 10

**BUY NOW
WHILE THE
SELECTION
IS GOOD!**

**EXAMPLE:
1987 RANGER
STOCK # 77485**
EQUIPPED WITH...
2 Liter Engine, 5 Speed,
Halogen Headlights, Style
Steel Wheels, Black Fold-A-
Way Mirrors, H-D Gas Filled
Shocks, Custom Trim 205/75
All Season Tires & More!!
**SALE
PRICE...\$6795⁰⁰**
**CASH
BACK...-800⁰⁰**

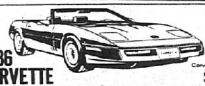


**YOUR
COST...\$5995⁰⁰**

**GREAT SELECTION
OF NEW & USED
CAR & TRUCKS!!**

**CASH
REBATES
UP TO...
\$1000⁰⁰ SAVE!**
**Interest
Rates
AS LOW AS...
3.9%
APR**

HUTTON
RT. 111
WOOD RIVER
259-4200



**1986
CORVETTE
CONVERTIBLE**
White, 7,xxx
miles. Loaded.
**\$1100 MINIMUM TRADE
IN ALLOWANCE**
**SPECIAL
\$26,995**

1986 VOYAGER LE \$13,995—\$1100—\$12,895
Gray, low miles, loaded, K-tronic.
1984 BMW \$11,095—\$1100—\$9,995
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1985 CADILLAC ELDO \$16,495—\$1100—\$15,395
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1983 CHEV. VAN \$11,995—\$1100—\$10,895
White, clean, loaded, 1600 cc.
1985 CROWN VICTORIA \$9,995—\$1100—\$8,895
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1986 2.8 JCR \$14,495—\$1100—\$13,395
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1984 SUBARU HBACK \$5,495—\$1100—\$4,395
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1985 CHEV. VAN \$14,995—\$1100—\$13,895
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1983 SUBARU VAN \$4,995—\$1100—\$3,895
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1986 BT MUSTANG \$12,995—\$1100—\$11,895
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1985 SUBARU VAN \$6,995—\$1100—\$5,895
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1982 TOYOTA SUPRA \$8,995—\$1100—\$7,895
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1985 SUBARU HBACK \$5,495—\$1100—\$4,395
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1980 FORD F-1000 \$4,995—\$1100—\$3,895
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.
1986 SUBARU HBACK \$5,495—\$1100—\$4,395
Black, leather, sunroof, 1600 cc.

1981 TOYOTA SR-5
\$2500
CALL
788-9550 or 931-1720
Ask for Doris

73 CADILLAC Sedan, Pacific
112,000 miles, \$800 or less.
Call 771-7921.
82 DODGE OMNI, loaded, good
condition. \$3,800. Must sell.
771-7921.
1986 DODGE MIRADA, 2 door
hardtop, 6 cylinder automatic,
1986 Chrysler 5th Ave., V-6
auto, power, air, 25xx miles.
Call 771-7921.

1977 CHEVETTE, very good
condition, 4 speed, 3600, 452 2770.
1986 CHRYSLER 5th Ave., V-6
auto, power, air, 25xx miles.
Call 771-7921.

1986 DODGE MIRADA, 2 door
hardtop, 6 cylinder automatic,
1986 Chrysler 5th Ave., V-6
auto, power, air, 25xx miles.
Call 771-7921.

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hardtop, 6 cylinder automatic,
1986 Chrysler 5th Ave., V-6
auto, power, air, 25xx miles.
Call 771-7921.

1986 DODGE MIRADA, 2 door
hardtop, 6 cylinder automatic,
1986 Chrysler 5th Ave., V-6
auto, power, air, 25xx miles.
Call 771-7921.

Jim Lynch Cadillac

Where Luxury Is Always Affordable

***85 Regency** \$12,990
Leather, cassette, low miles. Hurry!
***82 Olds Cutlass Wagon** \$5990
Auto., air, low miles. Hurry!
***84 Chevy Celebrity 4 DR.** \$5990
Auto., air, must see to appreciate.
***85 Buick Regal** \$7590
Auto., air, road wheels & much more.
***84 Chrysler LeBaron** \$4990
Auto., air, cassette, cruise.
***85 Buick Century** \$7590
4 Dr. sedan, fully equipped, showroom clean.
***85 Fleetwood** \$15,990
Leather, cassette, wires and much more. Hurry!
***83 Jaguar XJ-6** \$19,990
Luxury equipped, show room clean. Hurry!
***85 Celebrity Wagon** \$7590
Auto., air, 30,xxx miles. Hurry, won't last long!
***84 Cadillac Cimmaron** \$8590
Luxury equipped, low miles, showroom clean. Hurry!

JIM LYNCH CADILLAC
I-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880


**ROBERTS
WHOLESALE LOT**
WE FINANCE
No Car or Truck over
\$2488
Over 30 to choose from
3000 Miles
\$988
1974 VW Super Beetle, yellow
1975 Buick Skylark 2 dr.
1976 Ford Granada 4 dr., red.
\$1288
1981 Plymouth 4 dr., white.
1977 Chevrolet LE 2 dr., blue.
1977 Ford Granada 4 dr.
1977 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
\$1488
1981 Fairmont Futura 2 dr.
1980 Citation 2 dr., maroon.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
1978 Ford F150 4 dr., yellow.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Honda Civic 2 dr., white.
\$1688
1983 Plymouth 2 dr., gold.
1981 Citation 4 dr., blue.
1981 Ford Fairmont 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., red.
1980 Ford F100 pickup.
1980 Volkswagen Rabbit 2 dr.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488
1983 Ford F250 van.
1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488
1983 Ford F250 van.
1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488
1983 Ford F250 van.
1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488
1983 Ford F250 van.
1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488
1983 Ford F250 van.
1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488
1983 Ford F250 van.
1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488
1983 Ford F250 van.
1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488
1983 Ford F250 van.
1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488
1983 Ford F250 van.
1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488
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1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
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1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
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1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
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1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488
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1980 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1980 Ford Reliant van, cream.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
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1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
\$1988
1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
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1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
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1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
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1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
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1982 Chevrolet 4 dr., maroon.
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1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
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1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
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1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
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1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., yellow.
1977 Ford Granada, yellow.
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1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
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1980 Chry. LeBaron 4 dr., blue.
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1981 Ford Escort wagon.
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr., blue.
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.
1980 Dodge D50 pickup.
1982 Ford Escort wagon.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 2 dr., wgn.
1979 Ford Monarch 4 dr.
1979 Ford LTD 4 dr., gold.
\$2488

ENJOY WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC & THE CHALLENGE OF RETAIL SALES??

Our RETAIL SALES/MERCHANDISING TRAINING PROGRAM can help YOU achieve YOUR POTENTIAL!!!!

IF YOU are: a MADISON COUNTY RESIDENT (GED or High School Diploma NOT REQUIRED)

Call KENNY at 618/451-5756, MONDAY through FRIDAY, 9am to 4 pm, to see if YOU qualify.



Job Training Partnership
Madison, Bond Counties Illinois

EEC/OAA.

POTENTIAL IS POWERFUL!!! CALL US TODAY!!!

<p>NELSON HAGNAUER Madison County Board Chairman</p>	<p>DAN CHUROVICH Administrator</p>	<p>FRANK THOMPSON Bond County Board Chairman</p>
---	---	---

NURSES AND NURSE'S ASSISTANTS

Excellent opportunity to become an integral part of this area's newest and most progressive extended care facilities. We are looking for conscientious career RN's and LPN's and Nurse's Assistants for full and part-time positions.

LOOKING FOR SSWORKERS

- Factory
- Warehouse
- Janitorial
- Kitchen Help

Must be over 18, have home phone and reliable transportation.

APPLY W-T-F; 8-10:30 a.m.

Call 314-241-6602

or FAX 314-241-6603

[illegible][illegible]

**OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL...
... AND OUT OF A JOB?**

OUR CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL TRAINING PROGRAM
can help YOU land a JOB WITH A FUTURE!!!!

If YOU are: a MADISON COUNTY RESIDENT
and have a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA or GED
(Ideally with a Typing class)

**Call KENNY at 618/451-5756,
MONDAY through FRIDAY,
9am to 4pm, to see if YOU qualify.**

**Job Training
Partnership
Madison, Illinois
Counties Illinois**

EEO/AA.

RESERVE YOUR SPACE TODAY!

NELSON HAGNAUER
Madison County
Board Chairman

DAN CHUROVICH
Administrator

FRANK THOMPSON
Bond County
Board Chairman

Medical/Health Care 330 Medical/Health Care 330 Medical/Health Care 330

ANDERSON HOSPITAL

Maryville, Illinois

WE ARE CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

REGISTERED NURSES
(ICU/IMU (12-hour shifts) full and part time.
MED/SURG (8-hour shifts) part time.

MEDICAL RECORDS
Transcriptionist, full time, day shift. Medical terminology required.

RADIOLOGY DEPT.
Secretary, part time, day shift. Must have dictaphone and medical terminology experience in Radiology department.

LABORATORY
MT-ASCP, full time, day shift, SBB preferred.

No interviews will be given until applications are reviewed. Please call or stop by the Personnel Office to complete an application between 8 a.m.-noon and 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Route 162, Maryville, IL 62062. Phone (618) 268-5711.

Help Wanted 320 Help Wanted 320

EXCEPTIONAL EARNING OPPORTUNITY - With CENCOM CABLE TELEVISION

You are looking for Heads of Households who need to earn more money to provide for their families?

You have excellent communication skills? Professional appearance? Good people skills, and are money motivated?

Call MIKE KELLY, (618) 345-9150.

Can't make time to expect the following:
- From \$75-\$100 more than \$500 per year
- A comprehensive training program.
- Good company benefits.
- A very attractive compensation package.
- The most dynamic growth industry in the country.

CENCOM IS SPECIAL AND WE SPECIALIZE IN PEOPLE! E/O/E-M/F

MACHINE OPERATORS DRIVERS WAREHOUSE FOOD SERVICE

A.R.T. VALUERS SERVICE

OWNER OPERATORS
RETIRED/SEMI-RETIRED
We are looking for people who want to work from home. We are looking for people who want to work from home. We are looking for people who want to work from home.

Call (618) 345-9150

Business Opportunities 360

NEED CASH? Start your own business from home. Over 25 years of experience. 25 years of experience. 25 years of experience.

Call (618) 345-9150

PROGRAMMERS COMPUTER OPERATORS

CRK OPERATORS are in demand. We have many open positions available for experienced data processing personnel. IBM experience a plus. Convenient locations for Illinois residents. Fee paid.

ACCOUNTING TEMPLATES

725-1533
725-1533
725-1533

RESIDENT MANAGER

Area Apartment Complex
We are seeking a motivated, experienced resident manager for a 100-unit apartment complex. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: [Address]

PIZZA COOKS, COUNTER HELP

Pizza Cook/Delivery Person
Must have car and insurance. Counter Help. Full time days. Good salary. Happy people need apply. Call David, 9 am to 11 am, 618-345-9150.

THE FIRST FEDERAL FRANK & CRUST COMPANY

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT TRAININES

Local chain hiring interested, willing to learn people who offer on the ground floor as we begin local regional expansion. Good salary, benefits. Only for people who are willing to learn. Fee paid.

THE FIRST FEDERAL FRANK & CRUST COMPANY

PROCESSIONS

EXPERIENCED TARIERS needed to complete long and short term assignments. Shorthand a plus. Minimum \$6000 per typing. Fee paid.

ACCOUNTS DOWN TOWN CLAYTON

725-1533
725-1533
725-1533

SECRETARIES AND WORD

PROCESSORS

EXPERIENCED TARIERS needed to complete long and short term assignments. Shorthand a plus. Minimum \$6000 per typing. Fee paid.

ACCOUNTS DOWN TOWN CLAYTON

725-1533
725-1533
725-1533

SECRETARIES AND WORD

PROCESSORS

Helping 1200

LAID OFF family man needs housing of his kind, yard work, etc. [Address]

UNEMPLOYED FAMILIAN NEEDS work. [Address]

Air Cond./Heating 1220

AA WINDOW A/C Conditioner. [Address]

I LOOK HERE VERN I Furnace, Air Conditioners, new [Address]

JEFF'S SERVICE 100-000 BTU furnace 21x1 A/C with A/C. \$880.

AC and APPLIANCE REPAIR

Any make or model. Cheapest rates in town. Call 451-4552.

Law Service 1265

TRACTOR WITH brush hog, new [Address]

Misc. Services 1300

AVOID EXPENSIVE water bills. [Address]

Card of thanks 470

THRMAL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS MORSE HOME IMPROVEMENT ALTON 465-0505

HOME REPAIR interior and exterior. [Address]

FAST LOW COST REPAIRS

Leaky faucets • Toilets • [Address]

SPENCER CALL (618) 345-9150

Business Opportunities 360

NEED CASH? Start your own business from home. Over 25 years of experience. 25 years of experience. 25 years of experience.

Call (618) 345-9150

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ACCOUNTS DOWN TOWN CLAYTON

725-1533
725-1533
725-1533

SECRETARIES AND WORD

PROCESSORS

George Sales 1720

BACK TO school sale, 1720

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Misc. for Sale 2020

AIR HOCKEY table, \$200

ARM'S SHOW, Aug. 22 & 23, 1987

BREAKFAST CORNER HOUSING

BRICKS, excellent condition \$200

BURLIN column by Marshall

CAMPERS sleep for 8, truck

CHEAT-THAT! very small

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House

2 BDRM

3 BDRM

4 BDRM

5 BDRM

6 BDRM

7 BDRM

8 BDRM

9 BDRM

10 BDRM

11 BDRM

12 BDRM

13 BDRM

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15 BDRM

16 BDRM

17 BDRM

18 BDRM

19 BDRM

20 BDRM

21 BDRM

22 BDRM

23 BDRM

24 BDRM

House for Rent 2120

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME on pr. lot. \$225 month. Call 472-1177.

3 BDRM MOBILE HOME. Fully furnished. Call 472-1177.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME. Fully furnished. Call 472-1177.

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New Listings:

ONE YEAR HOME OWNERS WARRANTY, Cosabla ceiling fans, triple pane thermal windows, master bedroom & full bath on 2nd floor, 2nd level full open to kitchen & living room. Attractive! #72117

GREAT STARTER HOME! sliding glass doors to 10x12 deck, walk-out basement is insulated & has a 3rd bedroom & family room. Great Location! #72117

NEW CONSTRUCTION!! well-built duplexes in a great neighborhood, lots of convenience extras, one car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, excellent for owner occupant or as an investment! #72174, #72175

Other Listings:

EYE CATCHING established business in Train Caboose Car, splendidly decorated with large deck, storage & heated! #63284

\$29,000...Two family apartment, quiet neighborhood in small town, unfinished upstairs. #70479

YOU'LL LOVE THIS roomy 3 bedroom home with city utilities, central air, kitchen appliances plus a large 21x14 patio for summer fun & BBQ's. #70619

2,000 sq. ft. OF CITY ELEGANCE IN COUNTRY SETTING! 2 car attached garage, walk-out basement, 3 bedroom ranch, extra large lot! #70688

Century 21

Town & Country

1507 Troy Rd

656-8222

#2 Cottonwood Rd.

1888-5777

AFFORDABLE THREE bedroom

3 BDRM HOME low as

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Home for Sale 2400

GOVERNMENT HOMES-EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY-2131 CRIVILLE or 3 BEDROOMS GAS HEAT-ALUMINUM SPOKE GARAGE-2 CAR CORNER LOT

2701 MARSHALL NEW LIST. 1903 3 BEDROOMS-2 1/2 BATHS-2 CAR CORNER LOT

CONTRACT TO SELL 618-277-9738

PAN COLLAM 1-377-3006

Condos Townhomes 2410

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GOODYEAR BUY 3 GET 4th TIRE FREE!

(at regular price)

Sale Ends Aug. 12

YOUR CHOICE

High Performance Radial EAGLE GT+4 RADIAL

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE BUY 3 GET 4TH TIRE FREE	OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE BUY 3 GET 4TH TIRE FREE
P185/70HR13	\$127.55	\$382.65	P205/60HR14	\$150.30	\$450.90
P185/70HR14	\$134.25	\$402.75	P215/60HR14	\$154.95	\$464.85
P195/70HR14	\$141.35	\$424.05	P225/60HR14	\$159.70	\$479.10
P205/70HR14	\$148.80	\$446.40	P235/60HR14	\$164.65	\$493.95
P225/70HR15	\$163.00	\$489.00	P215/60HR15	\$159.75	\$479.25
P215/65HR15	\$159.70	\$479.10	P245/60HR15	\$175.05	\$525.15
P195/60HR14	\$142.75	\$428.25	P255/60HR15	\$180.45	\$541.35

No trade needed. Ask about special prices on 1, 2 or 3 Eagle GT+4 radials.

Family Car Favorite VECTOR RADIAL

WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE BUY 3 GET 4TH TIRE FREE	WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE BUY 3 GET 4TH TIRE FREE
P155/80R13	\$ 66.30	\$198.90	P205/75R14	\$ 93.00	\$279.00
P165/80R13	\$ 69.85	\$209.55	P195/75R15	\$ 93.00	\$279.00
P175/80R13	\$ 73.50	\$220.50	P205/75R15	\$ 97.90	\$293.70
P185/80R13	\$ 77.40	\$232.20	P215/75R15	\$103.05	\$309.15
P175/75R14	\$ 79.75	\$239.25	P225/75R15	\$108.20	\$324.60
P185/75R14	\$ 83.90	\$251.70	P235/75R15	\$114.15	\$342.45
P195/75R14	\$ 88.35	\$265.05			

No trade needed. Ask about special prices on 1, 2 or 3 Vectors

Built To Take You Anywhere You Want To Go
WRANGLER AT RADIAL \$74⁹⁵*

LT195/75R14
Load Range C
Black Serrated Letters.
No Trade Needed.

*Buy 3 Get 4th Free Offer Does Not Apply to Wrangler AT. BSL = Black Serrated Letters OWL = Outline White Letters

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SIDEWALL	SALE PRICE* No Trade Needed
LT195/75R14	C	OWL	\$ 79.95
LT215/75R15	C	BSL	\$ 89.95
LT215/75R15	C	OWL	\$ 94.95
LT235/75R15	C	BSL	\$ 94.95
LT235/75R15	C	OWL	\$ 99.95
LT215/85R16	D	BSL	\$104.95
LT235/85R16	D	BSL	\$114.95
LT235/85R16	E	BSL	\$119.95
875R16.5	D	BSL	\$109.95
950R16.5	D	BSL	\$119.95

Computerized Alignment

\$29

• Set front wheel caster, camber and toe on cars with adjustable suspension while referencing thrust angle. Chevettes, Fieros, Light trucks, cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra. Warranted 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Air Conditioning Service

\$24

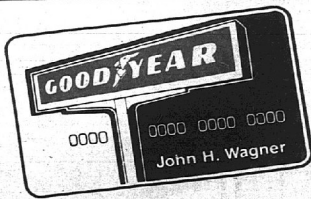
• Includes: adjust drive belt, leak test, up to 1 lb. refrigerant. Warranted 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Just Say Charge It!

You may use Goodyear's own credit card or: American Express • Carte Blanche • Choice • Diners Club • Discover • MasterCard • VISA

RAIN CHECK—If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Certified Auto Services Available at Starred (*) Locations



Let Goodyear Value Take You Home



PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

GOODYEAR INDEPENDENT DEALERS AND AUTO SERVICE CENTERS

NORTH
FLORISSANT
*Danmark Tire Center
735 N. Hwy. 67 831-1234

Danmark Tire Center
*2775 N. Lindbergh 831-1500

*H & H Tire & Auto Service Center
Hwy. 367 & Parker Rd. 355-6500

HAZELWOOD
*H & H Tire & Auto Service Center
Hwy. 270 at N. Lindbergh 731-0200

JENNINGS
Northland Tire, Inc.
16 Northland S. Ctr. 389-6400

DOBBS TIRE & AUTO CENTERS

ST. CHARLES
*1652 County Club Dr. 946-1200

ST. PETERS
*1111 Cave Springs Rd. 928-3328

DOBBS TIRE & AUTO CENTERS

AFFTON
4254 Bayless 838-4550

ARNOLD
1354 Jeffco Blvd. 296-5600

BRIDGETON
12160 St. Charles Rd. 291-5030

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What else is new?

Paddlers takes SWISA title for eighth time in nine years

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — You've heard all the talk about how there aren't any dynasties left in sports anymore.

Well, there is one very much alive and well in Granite City. Just turn east off Namecki Road onto Johnson Road and go about six blocks. On your left will be Paddlers Swim Club.

It's to the Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association what Yankee Stadium is to baseball, what the Boston Garden is to basketball and what the Montreal Forum is to hockey.

At the risk of sounding redundant, Paddlers won the SWISA swimming championships on Saturday. Every year about this time they are hanging up another plaque.

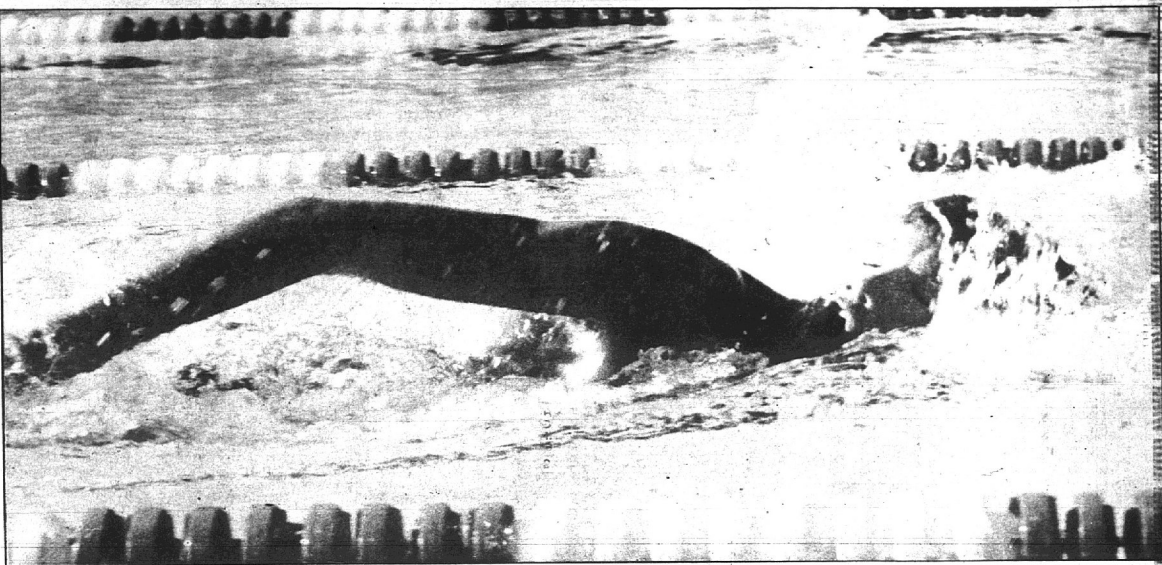
The Granite City team piled up 563 points as they won the title for the third straight year and the eighth time in nine years. Gaslight of Collinsville was the surprising second-place finisher with 460 points. They were followed by Montclair of Edwardsville (329), Summers Port of Godfrey (287), Summerhaven of Florissant, Mo. (238), Sunset Hills of Edwardsville (103), and Wedgewood of St. Louis (88).

"It always seemed to be very close every time they announced the scores," said Paddlers coach Celeste Sonnenberg. "Gaslight was right behind us, which was kind of surprising."

But they stayed behind, just as all the other teams did and just like all the other teams always do.

"Most of our kids always swim a lot in the winter," Sonnenberg said while trying to come up with a good reason why her team is so dominant. "And there is a great deal of pride among these kids. That's the hardest part to explain. And the new kids get wrapped up in it at a very early age."

That would include 8-year-olds like Pat Curry, Zach Suhre, Kyle



DAN NILES of Paddlers plunges on full speed ahead, much like the rest of his teammates. Granite City's swim club swept to its third straight Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association title — and the eighth in the last nine years —

Briggs and Earl Baum. They are the foundation for a dynasty that could last several more years. "The little kids do get nervous," Sonnenberg said. "It was the first time in a big meet for

them, but all of them just did so well."

High-point winners for the afternoon were:

8 & under girls — Becky Lane (Gaslight), 17 points (21 possi-

ble); 8 & under boys — Jesse Lucco (Montclair), 21 points; 9-10 girls — Carrie McClaskey (Gaslight), 21; 9-10 boys — PAT CURRY (PADDLERS), 21; 11-12 girls — JULIE GOGLAN (PAD-

DLERS) and Maury Overath (Summers Port), 19; 11-12 boys — David Kirksey (Gaslight), 21; 13-14 girls — Molly Dunne (Gaslight) and JENNY BAKER (PADDLERS), 21; 13-14 boys —

Mike Mottershead (Gaslight), 21; 15-16 girls — Diana Wandling (Gaslight) and Shannon Moss (Montclair), 21; 15-16 boys — JOHN AMISCH (PADDLERS), 21.

(Staff photo by Liz Stark)

with 563 points on Saturday. Gaslight of Collinsville was next with 460 points in the meet held at Paddlers.

'Twas a marathon week at Varsity Field

They can move the bleachers into the outfield now at Varsity Field and set up the soccer field.

It's OK, they have my permission. Why would they need my permission? Well, in case you didn't know, I own the property on which Varsity Field stands. At least I should. I spent enough time there last week that I should at least have squatter's rights.

It was a baseball marathon at the Granite City High School diamond that started July 27 at 6 p.m. and seemingly went on without a break until last Friday at approximately 8 p.m.

The reason was the legion playoffs, and it came about that Granite City's senior and junior league teams both got to host all of their playoff games for the entire week. As it unfolded, the Triplets ended up playing every night, Monday through Friday.

The Optimists had two playoff games to get to the league finals in Edwardsville. Because of rain on Tuesday, they showed up to follow the Triplets' act Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. I covered seven games in five nights and one inning of another game before it was washed out. Whew! I don't expect anyone to feel sorry for me, nor should anyone feel sorry for me. I like baseball, or I wouldn't have been out there for every pitch. Unfortunately, the week ended with unhappy results for both teams. The Optimists won an exciting game over the Alton Optimists 4-3 on Wednesday on Chris Nolan's RBI single in the bottom of the seventh. But they fell 7-4 to the Belleville Quax on Thurs-

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

day to finish the week at 22-9.

The Triplets had an even more exhausting week. They put themselves under the gun immediately with an 11-4 loss to Alton on Monday. That left them facing the prospect of having to win four straight nights to advance to the District 22 finals. They were short of pitching, but they got the maximum efforts from Scott LeVault and Darin Hendrickson the next four nights and almost pulled it off.

LeVault and Hendrickson pitched as much as the rules allowed as Granite City topped Highland 3-1, Alton 6-4 and Edwardsville 3-1. Hendrickson and Edwardsville's Adam Lynn were deadlocked at 1-1 on Friday before Hendrickson had to come out. Post 199 scratched for two runs off No. 3 man Mike Krausz in the seventh inning and the season was over.

I'll bet I saw more than 1,500 pitches last week. But after the District 22 All-Star game on Tuesday, the local baseball season is over for the most part. I can rest until the first pitch of the high school season next March. But it was fun. And I was not the only one who saw most of all of the action last week. Players for both teams can feel lucky that

they have parents who care enough to come out night after night — after night after night. Players like LeVault, Todd Hinterser, Jeff Grote, John Moad, Joe Wallace, Tim and Jamie Hogan, Tim Patterson and Kory Burton — just to mention some — never have to wonder what their parents are doing when the games are on.

And there were others who don't have kids on the teams who spent a lot of time at the field showing their support for a bunch of good kids who represented Granite City very well.

It was a special baseball season. The high school team and the senior legion team combined for 50 wins and only 20 losses. I don't know who would know for sure, but 50 wins between those two teams might be a rare occurrence.

The 29-10 season for the Warriors was something. But the 21-10 record managed by the Triplets was something else. In Gus Lignoul's first year with the help of coaches Ralph Burnett and Tom Henrich — they had to

survive without two-thirds of the Warriors' outfield. And they almost went without the whole thing.

Todd Adamitis didn't play summer ball and Rich Wilson — a .405 hitter during the spring — didn't play at all after the first three weeks of the summer. It was a good thing Tim Hogan was talked back into the lineup after he had originally decided not to play. He missed the first two games but returned to anchor the team in center field and in the leadoff spot.

Hinterser and Moad — the teams' two left-handed hitters — both hit near .500 all summer and Joe Wallace was an iron man, catching regularly for the Triplets and also quite a bit for the Optimists after Craig Dippel and Jason Smith became unavailable. Wallace has three more years here. By the time he is a senior, he could be something.

So the season is over. But I keep wondering if I will keep driving over to Varsity Field by habit.

Marissa routs Edwardsville for District 22 championship

By Bill Morton
Staff writer

MARISSA — Edwardsville Post 199 manager Ken Schaack sat slumped on the bench.

All outfielder Mark Ringering and catcher Blake Hilla could do was shake their heads in disbelief.

The season had ended for Edwardsville on Sunday in a manner the players had not seen all season.

Post 199 was pounded not once, but twice, by Marissa Post 172 as it lost the Division 22 championship series two games to none.

An 11-run third inning was Edwardsville's downfall as it was blasted 19-9 at home on Saturday night. Marissa, which was averaging eight runs and one home run a contest going into

the weekend, didn't hit a round-tripper in the opening game of the series. They just did everything else.

The scene shifted to Marissa's Schulte Field on Sunday, but the results remained the same as Post 199 suffered an 8-2 setback that eliminated Edwardsville from the playoffs.

In the Sunday contest, Marissa made up for its lack of a long ball in the opening game by pounding out a pair of homers in the very first inning.

David Mercer got things started for Post 172, smashing the third pitch of the game by Edwardsville's Dan Meyer over the left-field fence to make it 1-0. Two outs later, Shane Kempfer got into the home run show

(See DISTRICT 22, Page 30)

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GC native Kahn still active in baseball

Louis (Fatu) Kahn, one of a very few Granite City natives to make it to the major leagues as a catcher, is still active in baseball.

Now 70, Louis is working every day as chief scout for the Chicago Cubs. His brother Don still lives here.

Lou Kahn's story is one frequently told about young boys who fall in love with baseball and are helped by their fathers in improving their skills. Kahn's father, also named Louis, worked his entire life at Granite City Steel and was a baseball fan with a capital "F." Kahn Sr. was a standout semi-pro player who dreamed his son would grow up to play pro ball.

It was the elder Kahn's habit when young Lou was growing up to take promising young players over to try out with the Cardinals. In 1955, young Lou was taken to show his skills to Cardinal scout Walter Shannon. Shannon was one of the top scouts in the system and finished his career



Lou Kahn

as director of the Cardinal farm system.

After workouts at Sportsman's Park, young Lou was signed to a

contract for \$600 a month. In the middle of the Depression, that wasn't too bad. Funny thing, though, Lou couldn't make up his mind if he wanted to be a catcher or an infielder. Branch Rickey, then the general manager of the Cardinals, quickly made up Lou's mind for him. He would concentrate on catching.

Lou's stocky build helped Rickey make up his mind. Kahn was assigned to a farm club and caught batting practice for the famed members of the Gas House Gang. Kahn was one of those players saved from baseball bondage by Judge Landis, the first commissioner of baseball.

Landis moved to break up the Cardinals' deadly grip on baseball by forcing the Redbirds to divest themselves of many of their minor league prospects. Kahn was one of those "set free."

He had stints with many teams, including the Cubs, Browns, Indians and Phillies. He

never made it to the majors, but came close when he got a spring tryout with the Indians. His chances to make the parent club weren't too good because Rollie Hemsley and Frank Pylak were ahead of him.

Kahn did make it to the majors in the 1950s when he followed Harry Walker to St. Louis. Walker had spent most of his playing days with the Cardinals and asked Kahn to join him as first base coach in 1955.

Early in his journeys in the minor leagues, Lou met and married his wife in Albany, Ga., where he now lives in the off-season. Although he spends most of his time traveling around the country for the Cubs, he still takes time to call his brother in Granite City.

Lou had heard about the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame from one of the association's first inductees, Francis (Salty) Parker.

Gibson to appear at Mitchell baseball clinic

Hall of Famer Bob Gibson will instruct youngsters on the secrets of pitching at Ted Savage's Big League Baseball Clinic on Aug. 15 at the Mitchell Athletic Field.

Gibson, the winningest pitcher in Cardinal history (280 wins), will stress all facets of pitching, including proper throwing mechanics, how to throw different pitches and how to achieve proper control.

Gibson joins an instructional staff that includes several famous Cardinal and major league stars of the past. On hand will be ex-Cardinals Phil Caglin and Jerry Buchek, former American League home run champion Roy Sievers, former American League pitcher Frank Bauman and Savage.

"We are most pleased to have someone with Bob Gibson's credentials on hand to work with the youngsters," Savage said. "In addition to his outstanding career as one of the finest pitchers in the history of baseball, Bob has also served as a pitching coach with the Atlanta Braves. I don't know of anyone who knows more about pitching — and knows how to teach it — than Bob Gibson."

The clinic will also stress the fundamentals of hitting, fielding and strategy. Children and their parents are invited to attend the clinic. The fee for the full day is \$49 per youngster. The celebrity

picnic and picnic meal is an additional \$5 per person. Youngsters must supply their own uniforms, glove and bat. Balls will be provided.

Registration forms are available at all locations of Earl's Sports in Granite City and St. Clair Square, John Novotny Chevrolet, Wells Tri-City Tires, First Bank of Granite City, area

McDonald's, and Dave's Movies and More.

Forms are also available by contacting Ed and Lucille Smith at the Mitchell Khoury League Association at 797-1710.

Those requesting more information can contact Ted Savage's Big League Baseball Clinic in St. Louis at 314-432-7215.

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•District 22

(Continued from Page 1b)

with a towering blast, also over the left-field fence, to up the Marissa lead to 2-0.

From there the game belonged to Marissa pitcher Mike Hollander, who scattered nine hits and got out of numerous early-inning jams to record the win. The talented righthander, now 8-0, saw his ERA slip to 2.89 with the win.

"He pitched an excellent game," Schaake said of Hollander. "It was tough letting them get the early lead today. Marissa is a hot team and they're playing well. We didn't give them either ball game. They just hit the ball hard."

"It all started Saturday. They got the lead and never gave up. They did the same to us today."

Post 199 got its only lead of the series in the first inning of Saturday's game on doubles by Kevin Gockel and Ringering.

Edwardsville pitcher Paul Aberli, who was 11-1 for Edwardsville High School in the spring, was then pounded by Post 172, which paraded 15 batters to the plate in a third inning that took 40 minutes to complete.

Marissa tacked on three more runs in the fourth before Edwardsville came back with a pair of runs off of starter Jeff Rowold on RBI singles by Marty Evans and Craig Bollman.

Post 199 cut the Marissa lead to 15-9 with a six-run outburst of its own in the fifth, the big blow being a three-run homer by Bob Sirtak.

"I thought we had a chance to come back when we got to within 15-9," Schaake said. "We started to hit the ball and it looked like we got some confidence."

But Marissa came back with four runs in the eighth inning off of reliever Aaron Stess to put Edwardsville away. Rowold had the big hit of the inning, a two-run double.

Bruce Lischer led the hitting parade for Marissa with three hits, while Mercer added three.

Sirtak and designated hitter Bob Zoeller each had two hits for Edwardsville.

After Marissa struck for the two home runs on Sunday, Post 199 had its chances and let them slip away.

Sirtak started the Edwardsville second inning with a sofly single up the middle, but was stranded on first as Post 199 couldn't get the ball out of the infield the rest of the inning.

Edwardsville left two runners on in both the third and fourth innings before Marissa struck again, this time for three runs in the fifth to make it 5-0.

Singles by Dave Laetche and Alfield, and a walk to Kemper loaded the bases with nobody out. Meyer walked Rowold to force in the first run of the inning and Pat Hake followed with a sacrifice fly to make it 4-0. Hollander then helped his own cause with an RBI single that made it 5-0.

Post 199 got its only runs in the eighth on doubles by Ringering and Sirtak and a single by Blake Hilla.

"He had good stuff against us," Schaake said of Hollander. "We had our chances but we couldn't get the runs in. They would get some more hits and we would fall back even more."

Edwardsville played the series without All-Star center fielder Tom Fayollat, who is fighting mononucleosis, and third baseman Tony Lockett, who did not play due to family business.

"We missed both of the players," Schaake said. "But you have to give Marissa credit. They are a good hitting team. If they hit the rest of the tourney like they did against us, they could really make some noise."

The 5th Division Tournament is this weekend in Grant. Marissa will play the host team which is only 13-15 at 4 p.m. Thursday in the opener. The winner of the tournament will travel to the state tournament in Danville on Aug. 13-16.

Hospice holds golf tournament

Hospice of Madison County will hold its first annual golf tournament Aug. 8 at Arlington Golf Course in Granite City.

Tee-offs for the four-person scramble are scheduled to start at 11 a.m. The \$35 entry fee includes green's fees, a meal, awards and attendance prizes.

Among the prizes are a new Oldsmobile from Woodrome Oldsmobile for the hole-in-one contest, a custom-made driver from TG's Club Repair for the long-drive contest, a TPM Gold

Series putter for the closest-to-the-hole contest, and Cardinal baseball tickets.

The first 100 applicants will be accepted. Any applicants over that amount will have money refunded. There will be no refunds for no-shows.

For more information on entry forms, contact Nancy Kaprelian at 788-3899.

Proceeds will benefit Hospice of Madison County which provides home care for the terminally ill and their families.

GCCHS physicals set for Aug. 14

Physical examinations for all Granite City High School athletes will be performed on Aug. 14.

Physicals are required for all boys and girls who wish to participate in sports. Boys physicals

will be done at 1 p.m., with the girls physicals to follow at 2:15.

Cost of the physical is \$10 per student. The physicals, to be done in the main gym at the high school, are for GCCHS students only.

MHS physicals moved to Aug. 14

Physicals for all boys at Madison High School who wish to participate in sports will be Aug. 14.

The physicals will begin at 10 a.m. that day. Any boys who want to play in fall, winter or spring sports must be present that day or they will have to make arrangements to have a physical elsewhere. The exams at the high school are free.



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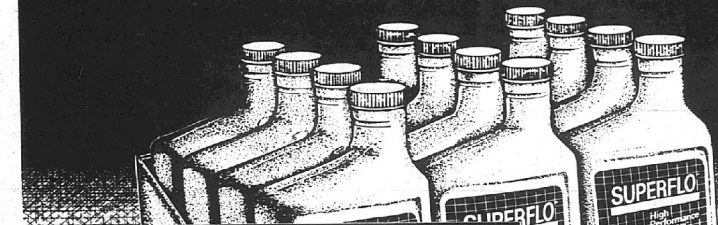
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84 Month Battery	54 ⁸⁸
70 Month Battery	45 ⁸⁸
55 Month Battery	36 ⁸⁸
40 Month Battery	25 ⁸⁸

LIFETIME

Duralast Starters
For most domestics and imports. Prices vary by application.

Example: for most '70-'81 Chevy's #3510, and most '86-'83 Datsuns #F502. **39⁹⁵** WITH EXCH.

Valcraft Starters
One-Year Warranty. For Chrysler, or with attached solenoid \$21.95. **16⁹⁵** WITH EXCH.

LIFETIME

Bendix Brake Shoes/Pads
For most cars and 1/2 ton pick-ups. Price per axle set. Semi-metallic pads \$19.99. **12⁹⁹** WITH EXCH.

Remanufactured Shoes or Pads
One-Year Warranty. **5⁹⁹** WITH EXCH.

LIFETIME WARRANTY 42,000 Parts

Duralast Starters
Duralast Alternators
Duralast Shocks
Duralast Clutches
SKF Water Pumps
Bendix Brakes
Bendix Master Cylinders
TRW Chassis Parts
Maremont Mufflers
Fuel Pumps
Radiators
Distributors
Blower Motors
C-V Joints & U-Joints
...AND MANY MORE!

Armor-All
4 oz. Limit 12. **.98**

Freon 12
14 oz. Limit 12. **.78**

Purolator PREMIUM OIL FILTER
Purolator Oil Filters Limit 2. **2⁵⁸**

ND Spark Plugs
Patented U-Groove. Resistor or non-resistor. Limit 8. **.78**

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Auto Service
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46⁹⁹
175/70SR-13

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FOR RIDING COMFORT
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S-10 PICKUPS AND BLAZERS.**



PLUS SAVE UP TO AN ADDITIONAL \$745** ON CHEVY S-10 BLAZERS.

Now get specially equipped S-10 Blazers, America's most popular sport utility vehicle, and save an extra \$745** on options. With the options package listed below you get your choice of air conditioning or automatic transmission at no extra charge.**

- Tahoe equipment
- Comfortilt steering wheel
- Reclining seat-backs
- Halogen headlamps
- Door-edge guards
- Operating convenience package
- AM/FM stereo with tape player and graphic equalizer
- Luggage carrier
- Deep-tinted side rear glass
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Add the options savings to the \$1,000 cash back for a total cash savings of up to \$1,745. Or get finance savings of up to \$995 with 3.9% financing† plus \$500 cash back and options savings for a

**TOTAL SAVINGS UP TO
\$2,240!**



PLUS SAVE UP TO AN ADDITIONAL \$745** ON CHEVY S-10 PICKUPS.

Now get a specially equipped, hot-selling Chevy S-10 pickup and save an additional \$745** on options. With the options package listed below†† you get your choice of air conditioning or 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive at no extra charge.**

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- Electronic speed control
- AM/FM stereo radio with tape player

Add the options savings to the \$1,000 cash back for a total cash savings of up to \$1,745. Or get finance savings of up to \$828 with 3.9% financing† plus \$500 cash back and options savings for a

**TOTAL SAVINGS UP TO
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*\$1,000 cash back not available on S-10 EL pickup models. 3.9% APR financing or \$500 cash back is available. †Length of finance contract is limited. You must take actual retail delivery out of dealer stock by August 10, 1987. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. See your participating dealer for qualification details. **Savings available only on S-10s equipped with special option packages. Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices (M.S.R.P.) of option packages versus options purchased separately. ††Not available on S-10 EL pickup. †As an example, consider an S-10 Blazer costing \$13,002.00. Based on 3.9% APR for 24 months with 10% down, the amount financed would be \$11,701.80. The monthly payment would be \$507.62 and the total amount of payments would be \$12,182.88. Finance savings based on (1) M.S.R.P. including options advertised, excluding destination charge, taxes, title and license fee for the vehicle, (2) terms of 10% down and (3) the average finance rate of 11.08% APR for vehicles financed by GMAC, not eligible for a special rate program for the month of June 1987 vs. 3.9% APR financing.

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